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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1920.

BATTLE RAGING UNDER WALLS OF WARSAW

DOUBT CLOUDING SUFFRAGE FIGHT IN TENNESSEE

Speaker Walker, Leader of Antis, Says House Is Reasonably Sure to Reject Federal Amendment.

VOTE ON AMENDMENT EXPECTED BY TUESDAY

Advocates of Suffrage
Alarmed by Reports
That Some Legislators
Pledged to Ratification
Are Slipping.

The Knights as a body," the resonant to the presented by its president, Eamonn de valera."
For the United States, they added, for continue to recognize the present British regime in Ireland—"a regime of allen frightfulness"—
people's elected government, is an infriendly act by America to the people of a small nation that has never wronged America. Are Slipping.

Nashville, August 15 .- Predictions tonight that the Tennessee house of representatives would have disposed of the woman suffrage question by Tuesday night, were made in all quarters, but whether the house would concur in the action of the senate Friday and ratify th amendment, or whether it would refuse to do sc. was beclouded in uncertainty. Speaker Seth Walker, leader of the opposition, said tonight he was "reasonably sure" of rejection. Miss Sue White, president of the Tennessee branch of the national woman's party, said the issue was undecided. Other suffrage leaders still are confident of the outcome, but the number of those who held that the result would not be known until after the house had balloted, seemed to be increasing.

The committee on constitutional conventions and amendments, to officers and contestants in the which was referred the ratification United States senate race was deresolution, will meet tomorrow clared closed at 12 o'clock Sunday night to discuss the measure, and by John W. Hammond, who reprea report to the house was expected sents Hiram Gardner, of Eatonton,

point of order that this legislature races that will be decided by the Jacksontown authorities to arrest had no authority to act because of state constitutional limitations, was expected from the opposition. was expected from the opposition. Vote on an appeal from the ruling have until noon today to qualify. of the speaker would afford the first definite indication of the strength of

the opposing forces. Motion to adopt the majority re-Motion to adopt the majority report also was expected to be followed by a motion for adoption of the miles of the executive committee, which clearly stated that the fees the minority report as a substitute and a roll call at this juncture would still more clearly define the line-up. Whether the majority report would recommend ratification or rejection was regarded as of lit-

Many leaders of both factions were confident a vote on ratification would be reached Tuesday and suffrage leaders, claiming a majority, said the suffragists would force a night session if necessary. To make the debate as brief as possible, however, efforts were being made to dissuade from speaking va rious members who had announced their intention of doing so.

Workers of both factions continued their activities today and cambacking them into corners of hotel nered fight that promises to inthey knew in favor of votes for Rumors that some members pledged to support ratification were slipping resulted in extraordinary efforts to hold them in line.

Antis in Conference. Speaker Walker was in conference with leaders at opposition headquarters the greater part of the and with indications that something of unusual importance was in the air suffrage workers scurried here and there in unsuccessful efforts to learn what it was The opposition, since the legislaconvened last Monday, has been pursuing a policy of reticence. and so far has left to the suffra-gists the privilege of announcing expected majorities. Although many feel certain ratification will be rejected, not one of the opposition aders has offered to predict how many short of the required fifty votes for ratification the suffragists

rumors that the national party had only forty-three members pledged in writing to support ratification, and they claimed that some of those pledged to the suffragists also were pledged to the opposition.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS PLAN AN ALLIANCE IN ORDER TO WIN

Raleigh, N. C. August 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—North Carolina anti-suffragists have sent an legislature, it was learnd tonight, for the purpose of effecting an alliance to defeat ratifi-

tecting an alliance to defeat ratification of federal women's suffrage in the two states, either of which an become the necessary, thirty-ixth to put nation-wide equal sufrage in force.

The envoy understood to be Representative W. W. Neal, of McDowill county, was instructed to give the Tennessee legislators the "moral pirit" of anti-suffragists in the ower house of the North Carolna assembly and to assure them, it was

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Ask U.S. Recognition

Secretary Colby, President of Senate and Speaker of House.

New York, August 15 .- Resolu tions urging that "the United States recognize without delay the republic of Ireland," were sent today by the supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus to Secretary of State Colby and to the president of the United States senate and the speak-er of the house of representatives. "The Knights as a body," the reso

Four Candidates Qualify Fees for Senatorship.

With Walter R. Brown, of Atgovernor, the entry list for state Tuesday morning.

Two Re Expected.

Majority and minority reports

ball until the noon hour awaiting ball until the noon hour awaiting executive committee, Mr. Hammond were regarded as a foregone con-clusion, and if the majority report should recommend ratification, a who wished to get into any of the

Closed on Sunday.

Although it was looked upon as somewhat unusual that the entry lists should be ordered closed upon was left no choice in the matter. The qualification of Colonel

Brown makes four entries in the gubernatorial contest-John N. Holder, Clifford Walker, Thomas W. Hardwick and W. R. Brown. These four candidates bring into the race practically every issue that is being discussed by the people of Georgia at the present time.

The personnel of the contestants for the United States senate has paign headquarters were closed only not been changed, the four candia few hours in observance of the dates. Hugh Dorsey, Thomas E. Sabbath. Suffragists as a rule went Watson, John R. Cooper and Hoke after the members individually, and, Smith, being engaged in a four-corcorridors, delivered every argument crease in interest each day of the campaign.

List of Candidates. The complete list is as follows: United States Senate-Hugh M. Dorsey, Thomas E. Watson, John R.

Cooper and Hoke Smith. Governor-John N. Holder, Clifford Walker, Thomas W. Hardwick, Walter R. Brown. Judge Supreme Court-H. Warner

Hill (unopposed), Walter F. George (unopposed). Court of Appeals-Alex H. Stephens (unopposed); O. H. P. Blood-Charles W. Smith, oposed by Ben

H. Hill. Superintendent of Education-M. L. Brittain. Secretary of State-S. G. McLen-on, Claude A. West.

Railroad Commission - Paul B

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JOSEPH ATKINSON TO COMMAND S. A. ATLANTA DIVISION

In line with a far-reaching organization of the Salvation Army, designed to put it in a position the better to meet the enlarged demands being made upon it since the the Atlanta division have been an-

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Atkinson, now of Boston, has been ordered to Atlanta to take charge of this part of the work of the army, succeeding Brigadier Andrew Craw-

Announcement has already been surrection against the federal govmade that Brigadier Crawford, who has been in charge in Atlanta for a has been in charge in Atlanta for a number of years, and who has won the respect and the friendship of Atlantans of every class and sta-tion of life, has been transferred to command of the western training college and the San Francisco di-vision. His successor here is one of the best-qualified and most pop-ular officers of the organization.

For Irish Republic BEING ARRESTED Knights Send Request to FOR AUTO SPEEDING

Motorcycle Officers at Jacksontown, Ohio, Try to Hold Governor and

HIGH SPEED ON CARS ORDERED BY GOV. COX

And Autos Shot Ahead, Leaving the Officers Staring-Alleged Arrest Was Planned by the Republicans.

Columbus, Ohio, August 15-An insuccessful attempt to arrest Governor Cox on a charge of autonobile speeding and a harmless accident to one of the cars of newspapermen accompanying him furished excitement today in the motor trip of the democratic presi-dential candidate returning from Wheeling, W. Va.

The attempt to arrest the govern or and his party was declared by for Georgia Governor's Roy E. Leyton, adjutant general of Ohio, who accompanied the gov-Contest and Four Pay ernor, to have been planned by republicans to embarrass the demo crafic nominee. General Leyton said that a warning of the plan had been received yesterday. At Jacksontown, Ohio, about 3:

miles east of Columbus, the govlanta, qualifying as a contestant for ernor and his party rode slowly through, disregarding outstretched arms of a shirtsleeved man, and also a large group of persons gathered there. Within a few minutes two motorcycle officers stopped the cars of the governor and press correspondents, declaring all under arrest and demanding their return to Jacksontown,

Ordered to Arrest All.
Governor Cox identified himself but the officers had orders from all four automobiles of the party "no matter who they contained,

on charges of speeding.
"You can reach me at the executive office at Columbia any time, Governor Cox replied, ordering all the cars to proceed and leaving the officers busy taking down car num-

bers on the fly. Soon afterward, during a heavy downpour and in a jam of automoof prospective candidates and their biles on a slippery road, one of th statements as to what office they correspondent's cars was forced up aspired to must be in the hands of an embankment and on an interthe secretary of the committee by urban roadbed, partially overturning noon on August 15, 1920, Acting to avoid striking other cars ahead, upon the strict interpretation of Occupants were shaken up but this ruling, as the representative crawled out uninjured and were of Secretary Hiram . Gardner, he brought here in the governor's car. Despite the two incidents, the governor obtained much rest on the 130-mile trip from Wheeling, where he concluded a series of five addresses last night. West Virginia democrats, who accompanied the governor, expressed pleasure with the vigor of his attacks upon the republicans, especially with his charge that Senator Harding, the republican candidate, proposes a

separate peace with Germany. Three Addresses This Week.
Three addresses on Governor Cox's chedule for this week, on Tuesday at Columbus before the Ohio democratic convention, at South Bend, Ind., on Thursday before the state democratic editors, and next Saturday at a "Cox day" celebration, at Canton, Ohio.

Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, friend of William J. Bryan and a candidate for the presidential nomination at San Francisco arrived here today to confer with Governor

Cox. Senator Owen said he was not an emissary of Mr. Bryan, but felt sure the Nebraskan would support the party ticket. His conference tonight with Governor Cox, according worth, opposed by W. H. Dorris; to the senator, was to give information supporting Governor Cox's statements that plans have been laid to impair the federal reserve

> Senator Owen declined to make public his information. He also discussed other financial subjects with

the candidate. Newark, Ohio, August 15.—R. A. Whitaker, taxicab driver of Cambridge, who drove some of Governor Cox's party from Cambridge to Columbus today, was placed under arrest on a speeding charge here tonight as he was en route from Columbus to Cambridge, after having discharged his fares in Columbus. The driver under arrest told officials Governor Cox had employed him and paid him and ordered him to get to "Columbus as fast as you

CANTU TO SURRENDER IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

Mexico City, August 15 .- Esteban

Cantu, governor of Lower California, who has been leading an inernment, has agreed to surrender office to Luis M. Salazar, recently appointed governor of that state by Provisional President de La Huerta. He has stipulated, however, that he is not to be punished for any of his acts in the mast, that he will remain a colonel that his tops will continue in the service, according to The Universal, which quotes an official announcement.

Columbus Knights GOV. COX ESCAPES Polish Capital's Ancient Streets Have Witnessed Much Bloodshed



: A general view showing the Alexandrovsk bridge over the Vistula between Warsaw and Praga. Below: A panorama of Warsaw from the top of the Lutheran church (left) and King Sigismund's

Swedes in 16866, and by the Russians in 1764 and 1798. In the following year it resisted a Prussial siege, but later surrendered to the Russian General Suvarof. Russia Ceded it to Prussia in 1795. In 1806 Warsaw was occupied by the

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rests Withdrawn.

Warsaw, which seems doomed to troops of Napoleon, who made it Warsaw, which tirst became the suffer capture and long occupation the capital of a grand duchy of capital of Poland in 1609, enjoyed by the Russian reds, has frequent. Warsaw. The Russians finally capby been besieged and captured durtured it in 1813. Rebellion broke In 1860 its population was 161,000; ing its 800 years of history, and its out in the city in 1830, and the next in 1913 it was returned as \$25,000. ancient streets have seen much bloodshed.

year it was stormed by the Russian In normal times it is an important General Paskevitch. Warsaw was also the center of the Polish insurand forms the junction of the main

Was Ponzi Head DAMAGE IS DONE Or Only "Front"

Names of 173,931 Men That Question Puzzles

Washington, August 15 .- Less than 1 per cent of more than 2,400,- night swindle that flourished un-000 men who registered under the selective service act during the war heart of Boston's financial dishave been found chargeable with trict?

offer of 100 per cent interest in six months. Their hearing is set for August 24.

ice and cutting off a number of

willful desertion, according to an announcement issued today by the ward deagriment. The actual figure is 173,931 against whom desertion and attreet corners, in the states and the states

According to the story related by

men, and they were eliminated from the list.

"The war department wishes it clearly understood that men who are guility of willful desertion will not be relieved of the consequences of their misconduct, ner will they be discharged because they write to the adjutant general of the army and request their discharge," the statement said.

It adds that because of the tremendous expense which would be incurred payment of the \$50 reward for apprehension of draft deserters has been temporarily suspended and the task of rounding them up left for the present to the patriotism of the nation.

August 24.

Chicago Labor Unions

Withdraw Their Funds

From Chicago Banks

Chicago August 15.—The Chicago Sanwa and sleet storm and the machine short-circuited as a result.

After regalning control of the machine against trees in effecting and deposit them with the Non-Partisan League bank in Bismarck, N. Dak, as a means of helping finance the wheat harvest, and also adopted that task of rounding them up left for the present to the patriotism of the nation.

RIDLEY PROMISES CITY IS DOOMED: BATTLE TO FINISH ON NIGHT BATHING

Has Received Support of Every Class Except Baptist Pastors.

5,500 VOTERS TO BACK HIM AT POLLS, HE SAYS

Him to Deal With, He Asserts-Assails Committee Report.

Declaring that he had received he indorsement of practically every class of people of Atlanta except the pastors of the fifty-one ciated Press.)—Warsaw, was still baptist churches of the city, and holding out tonight, as far as is stating that he had received 300 known, but the battle raging under letters backing him in his fight the walls of the city is increasing against night swimming in the At- in violence. From the vague and anta public poors, Rev. Caleb A. scant news reaching Paris. Ridley, pastor of Central Baptist Poles are making a good fight, but church, Sunday night again attack- seemingly all they can hope for is ed the park board, saying that this to delay the fatal hour of the city's . body would yet have him to deal fall. The reds are continuing to with, and that 500 red-blooded advance, and have reached a pointthe polls.

Dr. Ridley charged that the findit was stated that sufficient evience had not been offered by the claiming that the newspapers had not printed fully the written repark board, and he charged that Narew river the "whitewashing" of the situation was because of the fact that of the board, is the father of the the French foreign office, to supply "the only thing I can find that he military information concerning had put through council since he Polish strategic movements that

began his ter mof office."

The preacher stated that his tes-Warsaw—the Alexandrovsk bridge timony, which was given freely and ish territory. The foreign office—is that smoking is forbidden upon in written form, dealt with the evils said today that the entire arrangeof the swimming pools in a more ment was outlined in a document detailed manner than heretofore, which fell into the hands of the and that he was not only supported Polish authorities. by Mrs. J. E. Andrews, but that The Russian forces are also being five policemen volunteered to give supplied with enormous amounts of

Toget publicity

Or Only Front of Great Swindle

By Sunday Storm

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Dr. Ridley also charged has the attitude of the park board had been avoid him in a remarkable manner since the first hearing, and that he had been treated with the utmost deference, in contrast the utmost deference, in contrast over since the first hearing, and that he had been treated with the utmost deference, in contrast over since the first hearing, and that he had been avoid the the utmost deference, in contrast over since the first hearing, and that he had been treated with the utmost deference, in contrast over since the first hearing, and that he had been avoid the the deference, in contrast over since the first hearing. The put Out of Order, Street Car Service Delayed and Streets Flooded.

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A violent electrical and rainstorm that struck Atlanta Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock resulted in putting out of commission a number of telephones, flooding sew-sers, interrupting street car service and cutting off a number of telephones of leaving little to the park board had that the atlated with the utmost deference, in contrast ovide that the ad been avoid that the park board day of leaving little to the park board had that the ad been avoid that the park board day of leaving little to the park board had that the ad been avoid that the park board day of lower that the had been avoid that the park board of council to the park board of council the head and front or only the "front" of the millions-over night swindle that flourished unlindered for eight months in the park board of the park board that the addition that the park board day of le

Doctor and Two Nurses Injured When Street Car and Machine Crash in Brody. On the southern wing, the

Three persons were badly injured last night about 11 o'clock, when a strenuous days in Warsaws histouring car and street car crashed tory. on Gordon street, near Ashby, in

broken collar bone and other in- uable records.

Miss Gladys Hyde, who received a number of bad cuts about the head heard in the city and military obnd the shoulders.
Miss Lizzie Mae Dooiy, who was

is believed, is suffering from inter-Misses Hyde and Dooly are nurses at the Atlanta hospital. Details of the accident are not known, as the three victims were too badly hurt to give an account of the smash. The

OPPOSING LEAGUE, SENATOR THOMAS DECIDES TO QUIT

Denver, Col., August 15.—Petitions to place the name of Senator Charles S. Thomas on the democratic primary for renomination for United States senator has been filed with the secretary of state here. Senator Thomas, however, refused to file his acceptance before the time limit expired Saturday at midnight. "I am not in harmony with the party on the league of nations," said Senator Thomas, "I could not honestly and conscientiously become a candidate."

ers Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature.

WINDS.

Hatteras to Florida straits, moderate asst to south; partly cloudy related to the league of nations," said Senator Thomas, "I could not honestly and conscientiously become a candidate."

Minister Declares He According to Paris, Desperate Resistance Being Offered by the Poles Will Not Stop Russians.

> POLES ARE REMOVING ALL WARSAW RECORDS

Park Board Has Still Got And Gold and Silver Is Also Being Removed. Preparations Made to Evacuate City at Moment's Notice.

Paris. August 15 .- (By the Asso-

Atlantans would k him up at less than ten miles from the capital. Military opinion in Paris does not visualize how any counter-offensive operations are possible in the Waring of the board last week, as saw region now, except in the event, printed in the newspapers, in which is considered most improbable, of the Poles having been able notwithstanding the advance of the pastor, was entirely misleading, red cavalry towards Thorn, to keep or to send northward forces on the is operating southward, along the

A German aerial service has been neasure allowing night swimming the Russian soviet staffs with all German pilots can perceive in their flights from East Prussia over Pol-The foreign office

incidents that were far worse than munitions and food across the East those offered by him. Prussian frontier, according to re-Says Attitude Has Changed. •
Dr. Ridley also charged that the
French military mission in Warsaw.

> RUSSIANS FAIL IN FIRST ATTACK ON POLE CAPITAL

Warsaw, August 15 .- (By the As-Press.)-The bolshevikt launched their first attack against Warsaw's defenses Saturday, but were repulsed. Early in the ing the bolsheviki, after light artillery preparation, artempted to break through the Polish lines in the region of Radzymin. The Poles not only killed many who neared the barbed wire entanglements, but 'enk some prisoners.

In the region east of Cholm, 40 miles east of Lublin, the Poles cupied Dorouhusk and Swieze-Ru-

Polish cavalry, strengthened by the region of Radzlechow and Chatojow, west of the Styr river, with General Budenny's bolshevik cavalry, which outnumbers the Poles, the statement says.

The Polish front command, for the purpose of shortening the line of defense, nas ordered a retreat to the Bug river and in so doing the Poles have again evacuated statement declares, all attacks along the Stripa were repulsed by the Poles.

Wounded From the Front. Saturday was one of the most The government, besides completing preparations for the West End. capital's defense, had the task of The injured, who were removed getting the Polish peace delegates. to the Atlanta hospital for treat-ment immediately after the accident, the bolsheviki started for Minsk. where the conference will be held. Dr. McNeal, who sustained a It also continued removal of vai-

Soon after midnight artillery firing to the north was distinctly servers said it was in the region Miss Lizzie Mae Dooiy, who was of Radzymin. Wounded from the also cut about the head and who, it front now are being brought to

The Weather

PROBABLY SHOWERS.

Washington, August 15 .- Forecast:
Georgia—Partly cloudy with probably local showers Monday and Tnesday; no change in temperature. Virginia. North Carolina, Sauth Carolina, Extreme Nothwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Partly cloudy with probably local showers Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Local thundershowers Monday and probably Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

WINDS.

fied position behind the lines and not a single point of resistance, re-treating in a territory where the civil population had learned to hate it, the volunteer army, having be-gun its retreat, fell back and noth-ing could stop it.

Poorness of Strategy.

Praga, the section of Warsaw iy-, the military missions remain ing on the left bank of the Vistula in carts and automobiles. At Praga the wounded are transferred legation, welfare organizations and have decided to Remain in

Wareaw until the government gives the word to evacuate. Meanwhile al! Army, August 15 .- (By the Assopreparations are being made to ciated Press.)-The Polish-bolshevil confidence that the Poles will be manian frontier northwest to the able to prevent the bolsheviki from Prussian border. When the bolshe-taking the capital, now that the vik offensive began five weeks ago Polish forces are fighting with their the line was approximately twice French ministers have departed, but



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Gold and silver are being taken gains of the bolsheviki in the last to street cars with two trailers few days in their movement to enwhich haul then through Warsaw circle the capital. The government on the way to hospitals in the rear. national bank is removing to Cra-Representatives of the American cow, 158 miles south-southwest of Warsaw.

At the Front With the Polish battle line today covered about 700 Some of the Americans express kilometers, extending from the Ru-

backs against the wall on their 700 kilometers, and was quite irreg-The British and ular.

The British and ular.

The front stretches diagonally have across Poland. It is slightly bowed in the center, with a buckle in the Warsaw sector, where the bolsheviki stand just on the other side of gains for the bolsheviki were announced today in the extreme north on the Russian right, and in the south, where the Poles are read-

> justing their lines for the purpose of shortening the front. Near the Prussian frontier, where polshevik cavalry is endeavoring to reach the Vistula, the Poles evacuated Rypin, but on the southeast near the Warsaw front local Polish successes are reported. Polonsk, Nowo-Miasto and Nasielsk to the northwest of Warsaw, for which there has been fighting, now are in the hands of the Poles. At last accounts the Poles also held Radzy-

> min, to the northeast of Warsaw, after it changed hands several times.
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> Southeast of Warsaw the line is now passing beyond Lublin to the Bug river to Sokal to Kamionka-Strumilovo to Bialykamien and along the Stripa.

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Russians to Hold Soldau.

Berlin, August 15.—The commander of the Twelfth Russian soviet division, which Friday night ehtered Soldau on the Warsaw-Danzig raliroad, approximately fifteen miles northwest, on the Mlawa; solemnly declared to a deputation of inhabitants that this territory never again would belong to Poland, according to dispatches received here today. would belong to Poland, according to dispatches received here today. The Polish burgomaster of Soldau fled. The Russians appointed a citizens' committee from which Poles were excluded. The citizens are jubilant, the dispatches say, and the German flag is again floating over the town.

GERMAN WORKERS HOLD UP TRAINS GOING TO POLAND Berlin, August 15.—Workmen of Ratibor, Silesia, forty-four miles southeast of Oppelin, yesterday stopped and sidetracked a French

troop train, according to The Ob-erschlesische Zeitung today. Three other troop trains were stopped elsewhere, the newspaper says. Vienna. August 15 .- The workers' council today adopted a resolution declaring it would prevent the transit of war material to Poland. ANGLO-FRENCH LABOR

London, August 14.— William Adamson, labor member of parliament, and Harry Gosling, leader of the transport workers, have been chosen by the council of action of the triple alliance of labor to go to Parls and consult leaders of French labor and the chiefs of the French socialist parties relative to their atocialist parties relative to their at-itude toward Russia. The counci titude toward Russia. throughout Great Britain to supply information regarding munitions upon which they are working or

IKELY TO CO-OPERATE.

ransporting.

The purpose of the council of action in sending representatives to Paris is to secure a common understanding between the labor forces of France and Great Britain with a view to co-operating to prevent war against Russia.

MORTUARY

William H. Penn.

William H. Penn, aged 70, one of the best known and most beloved citizens of Chattooga county, dled at his home three miles north of Summerville, after a lingering illness. Mr. Penn, who was a pioneer settler in this county, has served the county in various ways, on the board of roads and revenues, as vice president of the Chattooga County bank, as a director of the Bank of Trion, and was one of the county's wealthiest men. wealthiest men. He is survived by his widow and three daughters.

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RUSSIA PLANNING

Poland Conquered, Soviet Regime Will Form German Alliance and Begin War on France.

TO FIGHT FRANCE

Kolno, Poland (By Courier t Diottowen, East Prussia), August 15 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Soviet Russia intends to seek an al liance with Germany to make war on France, and if this is successful to undertake a conquest of England the capital's protectors. Slight the bolshevik regime told the Asso-

ciated Press here. As soon as the Polish war, which is considered a purely Russian busi ness, has been finished a note wil be sent to Berlin, they declared, de troops across Germany for the French campaign. Upon refusal of this request, which is taken for granted, a revolution will be instituted in Germany, the success of which the bolsheviki asserted, they were prepared to assure by force of arms.

With these ends in Russian soldiers, who have been told that all wars shall cease with ultimate victory over the Poles, are being subjected to a vigorous propaganda which declares that Frenchmen will be shot on sight, but that the Germans are friends who soon will become comrades of the bol-These admissions have

will become comrades of the bolsheviki. These admissions have been corroborated by information gathered by the correspondent in conversation with German representatives of east Prussian newspapers, who had interviews with the bolshevik eaders declare that within three weeks they will be in complete control of Poland.

The bolshevik leaders declare that within three weeks they will be in complete control of Poland, including the Polish corridor, which they intend to occupy, leaving a ten-kilometer neutral zone about Danzig.

When the correspondent reached here after surreptitiously crossing the border at Czerwone and employing the aid of Poles and a farm wagon filled with straw, he called on the Polish soviet commissiary who recently was established in office by the bolshevik military. Hans be correspondent's greetings and a blond mustache, and wears a white collar. He acknowledged then sat down at his dinner table, completely ignoring the American. At the commissary's side throughout the meal and during the correspondent's greetings and a blond mustache, and wears a white collar. He acknowledged the correspondent's greetings and a blond mustache, and wears a white collar. He acknowledged the correspondent's greetings and the mad all the conversation was interpreted to him in Russian. The commissary's assistant, who was a former German officer, said this Russian's deal of the soviet central government, altowed the collar proventies of our vices, your order, subordinating your self to Admiral Kolchak, would how watched all business transacted by Scharnewsky and reported to the soviet central government, altowed the collar prove the opposite. History will show to what extent this step of yours was voluntary. You though he never interfered with the work that you subordinated your powers was voluntary. You though he never interfered with the work that power interfered with the work that power promised you that help. "Finish the work that power mental not they of the help of our allies who have promised you that help

ed by Scharnewsky and reported to the soviet central government, although he never interfered with the commissary's procedure. When the comminary finished his meal, which consisted of soup, a steak 8mothered with onlons, pota-toes and beer, he stalked to his office, directing the correspondent to wait. After an hour he returned, demanded the correspondent's pass-

ports, which he gave a cursory inspection and then returned to his office.

After waiting two hours, the correspondent wandered about the After waiting two hours, the correspondent wandered about the town talking to the inhabitants, among whom were many Jews. He was told they did not know whether they were going under Russian, Polish or German rule, but said they had heard rumors there would be a plebiscite in all this territory in the near future, in which the people would be permitted to vote whether they desired to adhere to Russia or Germany. The inhabitants declared such a vote would be overwhelmingly in favor of Germany.

many.

Everywhere the people asked for news of the war and other information of the outside world, saying they did not receive late newspapers, and that all intelligence came from the German border through conversation with the German guards, who sometimes gave them German newspapers. Want Commerce Revived.

Want Commerce Revived.

There is no commerce with the rest of Russia by telephone, telegraph or railroad and the inhabitants of villages along the frontier have been existing solely on the products of the farms. They declare unless commerce is soon revived with Germany they will experience great suffering.

When the correspondent was unable for several hours to see Scharnewsky again he prepared to depart but an orderly from the commissary's office directed him to remain another hour, by which time a high official was expected to arrive. The correspondent ignored the order.

The villages about Kolno appeared prosperous enough, although the peasants were ragged, barefooted and despondent, and presented a and despondent, and presented a poverty-stricken appearance. In the fields were fat cattle tended by girls, while boys and women were harvesting wheat. Along the road were many iron crucifixes at wayside shrines at which the pious pop-

ulace worshiped. In Kolno there is less evidence of the recent war than in the towns of East Prussia, where broken statues, scarred houses and ruins of blown-up buildings still bear wit-ness to the damage done by the Russian invaders in 1914.

DOUBT CLOUDING SUFFRAGE FIGHT

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stated, that suffrage could be defeated here if it can be defeated in

In the anti-suffragist fight which burst into new flame as a result of the coup declined to discuss Mr. Neal's mission further than to express the belief that the "move has disabled the rudder of the suffrage ship." They regarded it frankly as a means of solidifying opposition sentiment and strengthening any "weak knees" existing in their line-

"weak knees" existing in their lineups.

Mr. Neal was expected to return to Raleigh before the senate votes. The upper house is scheduled to negin consideration of the ratification resolution Tuesday.

Wheel horses of the antis said tenight Mr. Neal probably would bring "encouraging word" to the legislators here who oppose suffrage. They indicated he would bear definite information as to the poll in the Tennessee lower house, and this, they said, would be employed as a magnet to attract unaligned representatives in an attempted band wagon movement.

On the other hand, suffrage supporters refused to believe the opposition plan would "get them anything." They viewed the move as supplemental to the "round robin" telegram sent to the Tennessee legislature, bearing the signatures of sixty-three of the one hundred and twenty house members and declared it would have "little more influence." The Tennessee senate, in the face of the telegram, had ratified the federal amendment by a landslide vote, suffrage workers pointed out.

There was the suggestion tonight

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TO CERTAIN DOOM

Despite Warnings of General Wrangel-Anti-Bolshevik Leader Tells Why Fight on the Reds Has Failed.

Washington, August 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The Russian volunteer army commanded by General Denikine collapsed because of failure of its commander to take adequate military precautions, according to charges contained in a letter written to Denikine by General Baron Peter Wrangel, now recognized by France as foremost anti-bolshevist leader in Russia. A copy of the letter reached oficial circles here today and makes public for the first time the inside story of the break between Wrangel and Denikine. It also throws new light on conditions in the volunteer forces which marched to the very gates of Moscow only to be hurled back and scattered beyond reorganization. And it tells. of the destruction of Admiral Kolchak's forces and charges that Denikine failed to heed warnings that might have prevented that disas-

Wrangel to Dentkine.

Written upon the occasion of General Wrangel's retirement from Russin in April at the request of Denikine, the letter said: "Having tasted power, poisoned

yourself to Admiral Kolchak, would appear to prove the opposite. History will show to what extent this step of yours was voluntary. You wrote that you subordinated yourself to Kolchak.

annihilated. annihilated.

"Even when the volunteers were victoriously advancing to the heart of Russia, and your ears seemed to hear the pealing of the Moscow bells, alarm crept into the heart of

many of your subordinates. An army taught to loot and drink and the example of whose leaders demoralized the troops—such an army could not save Russia.

"Not having an organized rear. Howard had told Dr. Samuel H.

such action was contemplated, how

Reports of Uphenval.

"The reports of my intention to create an upheaval energetically spread by your staff, even went abroad. In Novorossisk I was visited by Mr. Mackinder, who had arrived from England with wide powers and who informed me that he had received a telegram from the Eritish government requesting information as to the veracity of rumors of this proposed upheaval. At the same time Mr. Mackinder ventured the suggestion that these rumors might find their cause in the unfriendly relations existing between us and which were very widely known. He asked me whether I found it possible to be perfectly frank with him on the subject. I replied that 'I could not admit the thought of any action against my chief, under whose orders I had voluntarily placed myself.' and authorized him to inform his government that my past military service is sufficient guarantee for what I sald.

"In my report, dated December 31. Informed you in full of the conver-"In my report, dated December 31. I informed you in full of the conversation with Mr. MacKinder, and this document which I placed in your hands should have been, it seems, sufficient to disarm your fears. You did not even reply to me.

and mutiny.

"Two agents, the Kartashef brothers, of the intelligence department of your staff, conducted a special campaign against me among the Cossacks and spread reports of my intention of bringing about an upheaval with the aid of 'monarchists' and of my desire to take German orientation.

Reports of Uphenval.

"Not seeing the possibility of being able to help in the defense of our country, having lost confidence in its leader whom I respected and under whose orders I voluntarily placed myself, I resigned and went to Crimea."

GRIEF FOR WIFE DROVE HOWARD TO LEAP INTO SEA

New York, August 15 .- Details of the disappearance of Adam B. Howard, general manager in South self to Kolchak.

"But ambition, intoxicated by success, was not able to carry out this sacrifice. Kolchak, left to himself, was defeated and started to retire eastward. Treacherously abandoned by us, his troops were applified."

ard, general manager in South America for the American Express company, from the steamship Martha Washington, on the way from Buenos Aires, were learned today when the ship docked in Hoboken. According to Robert F. Barrett, of Richmond. Va., vice president of a Buenos Aires banking firm and a personal friend of Howard, the latter had been melancholy since the

Howard had told Dr. Samuel H. Hodgson, the ship's surgeon, he intain Francis E. Cross had a close watch placed on him. After going ashore at Rio de Janeiro July 30, Howard told Barrett and the purser he was going as the moment. ended to commit suicide, and Cap-Howard told Barrett and the purser he was going to commit suicide. At dinner time the steward found him of the British laborites, which such action was contemplated, however, were denied.

Secretary Daniels, who last night issued a statement in behalf of the suffrage cause, returned to Washington tonight. He was silent as to his views on the local situation, except to say he had not expected to take any action here, but was compelled to restate his position by criticisms leveled at him by W. H. Williamson, president of the States Rights Defense league.

Both houses of the assembly are in recess tomorrow night, but the full roster is expected when both houses convene Tuesday morning. dinner time the steward found him of the British laborites, which sitting on the edge of the bed with would further complicate an already nervous situation.

THREAT OF LABOR

Growing Belief Among British Public and Press That There Should Be Showdown Between Two

"As the enemy's successes developed and the poorness of our strategy and policy became evident, Eussian society commenced to sethings clearer. Louder and louder became the voices demanding the dismissal of soveral persons of the higher command, the knowledge of whose actions became public.

"In the desire of old army chiefs, the army and society to see me at the head-of troops acting in the main theater, you saw a new danger to yourself. Even before the occupation of Tsaritsin, when I was chief of staff of my army, General Yousefovitch suggested boncentrating a mounted force in the Kharkoff region under my command. At this meeting you expressed an opintion, worthy of you, that we were trying to be the first to Moscow. "In your failure you do not see your mistakes, but only the inconstancy of the mob looking for a new god." Greater became the alarm and BY A. E. JOHNSON.

United News Staff Correspondent.
London, August 15.—Attempted sovietizing of British labor is a new and potent threat confronting Lloyd-George.

There has been a growing belief on the part of the public and press for several days, therefore, that there should be a showdown between Lloyd-George and the laborites. Some have counseled a summary warning from the premier, in commons that the government will not tolerate any such dictation as stancy of the mob looking for a new god.

"Greater became the alarm and discontent. Society and the army understood perfectly the causes of our defeat and the complaints against the higher command became more and more persistent. We saw how your power lessened and authority slipped through your fingers. Clinging to it in absolute blindness, you set out to search for treachery and mutiny.

"Two agents, the Kartashef commons that the government will not tolerate any such dictation as seems contemplated by the laborites. Other of the advisors of the premise have suggested a direct challenge of the laborites' pretensions through the medium of a special election be-fore the "council of action" weapon grows in size and commensurately grows in size and commensurate!

position, "but regress." the paper of the laborites extremists," the paper continues, "have thrown off the mask and declared war upon the mask and declared war upon the laborate programment. Let the mask and declared war upon the constitutional government. Let them have it. We have no fear of a labor government based upon the public will, but we won't have it in the disguise of the 'council of action.'"

J. L. Garvin, writing in The Observer, also advocates a sharp reckning with the new "council."

"We respect the fact," says Garvin, "that Euronean democracy is

vin, "that European democracy determined in its antagonism war, but no matter what the issu-might be, any attempted direct a might be, any attempted direct action would supercede every other question. All other questions would be suspended in order to grapple with it. The crushed Russians valuely precipitated a revolution to obtain freedom. We have freedom and shall know how to keep it against any communist minority as formerly we kept it against kings "The methods of the 'council' constitute a bombastic, hysterical, rediculous, threatening of revolution to force open the door."

Claim of Extremists.

years.

It is significant, therefore, that Frank Hodges has drawn up a lengthy explanatory apologium to the press denying that it is the desire of the laborites to destroy parliamentary government and that formation of the council of action did not embroughthe.

formation of the council of action did not embrace the question of sovietism.

The council's decision to send Adamson and Gosling to France for a conference with French laborites designed to effect an international agreement for opposing any action against Russia, is looked upon both by the government and the press

Washington, August 15.—Settlement of the strike of three thousand coal miners in the Broadtop fields, Pennsylvania, was announced tonight by the department of labor. The men, who have been out five weeks, will return to work Monday and Tuesday. Officials of the department declined to state the basis of the settlement.

MACON WAGES WAR Macon, Ga.. August 16.—(Special.) The Macon health department has begun an active war against rats. City Health Officer Margerum has enlisted the aid of the different rall roads and business men who receive regular shipments of merchandise in carload lots and their employees will be enlisted in the campaign All of the rats killed are to be a second to the country at good wages. About four thousand acres of Porto. Rice potatoes are planted in this country.

ON RATS IN THE CITY

All of the rats killed are to be ex-

affined at the Macon hospital and it any are found to be conveyors of bubonic plague the campaign will be even more extensively waged.

Potato Cannery Planned.

Fitzgerald, Ga., August 15.—(Spe-lal.)—A potato canning plant of 1.000 cases capacity a day is being presented by local capitalists to be

grows in size and commensurately in danger.

Some official cognizance should be taken immediately by the government in the view of many authorities because of the threatened coal strike called for next month during which, it is feared, the extremists will attempt to swing the new-born council in favor of a general strike.

Lloyd-George's Position.
"The People," published here, decharse editorially that Lloyd-George
has been maneuvered into a faisposition, "but regrets are useless

Claim of Extremists.

Of course, the extremists are exulting now and claiming that through creation of the "council of action" they have prevented a new war and through the same agency can enforce their will in respect to future demands upon the government. But despite the disquieting presence of extremists like Lansbury. Smillie, Bob Williams and Margaret Bondfield on the new "council" the moderate laborites have become sufficiently concerned over the possibility of things getting out of hand as to endeavor to squelch some of the fire brands. The moderates frankly admit concernover the danger of permitting extremists to control and manipulate the greatest political weapons that has developed in Great Britain for years.

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FRENCH AND JAP NOTES REACH U.S.

But Are Not Yet Decoded and Put Into Form for and in further explained does not Colby and Wilson to

Act Upon.

BY HUDSON HAWLEY,

August 15.-The vakia. note from France, purporting to convey France's complete concurrence in the United States note of ast Tuesday, and the note from Japan, in reply to the United States' queries about Nippon's occupation of the northern half of Sakhalin island, are now in this city and the country, but are not yet deceded and translated into the form in which they must be before Secretary of State Colby and his chief. President Wilson, can act upen

This being Sunday, of course Secretary Colby is "out of his box," and his intimation on Saturday was to the effect that the contents of neither of the two notes would be available for popular constraption before Tuesday at the eartiest.

Se'ore the publication of the text of the Japanese note; the state de-partment view is that permission must first be obtained from Tokyo, inasmuch as the contents of the French note has already been liberally forecasted, due to the issuance of a French foreign office communique on the subject, and there is likely to be no such hesitancy in giving it publicity.

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military intervention in the Crimea at least for the present. The note, on the whole, reliable state department sources assert, backs this country up in its stand against any action aimed at Russia's dismemberment, leaving, however, any number of circus hoops through which the agile French diplomats

un along with theirs. On one thing reliably informed Washington sources are united; There can be expected no pro-Russian, no pro-bolshevik move against Poland on the part of her southern and eastern neighbor, Czecho-S'o-

Russia's Sympathizers.

Dispatches from a usually well ir formed and cautious correspondent in Europe today had this to "The only countries which officially sympathize with Russia socially are Austria and perhaps Czecho-Slovakia." Austria, being as yet unrepresented at Washing-

ton, can not obviously plead her own disinterestedness here. President Masaryk himself told the writer, a little less tha na year ago, of his entire lack of sympatry ago, of his entire lack of sympatry with the bolshevik course and of his belief that not only would communism as understood of present day Russians, fail to secure a foothold in Czecho-Slovakia, but that it would die of itself in the course of a year or so unless it were aided by aggressiveness on the part of its enemies in enlisting Russian nationalists under its banners.

MILITARY HONORS FOR MACON MAN KILLED IN WAR

Macon, Ga., August 15.—(Special.) The first body of a Macon man who Purport of French Note.

From what can be gleaned as to the purpose of the French note, inspired by ours of last Tuesday to the Italian ambassador at Washington, it would seem that the United States' pronouncement against dismemberment of the territory of the former Russian empire and its invitation to the allies to withnord all troops from that territory had rather spiked France's guns, in case she contemplated—as there is every reason to believe she did—the sending of military aid to General Wrangel in the south of Russia.

Rather against her will, France seems, in what portions of the note

PICTURE FRAMING

The first body of a Macon man will lost his life in service overseas during the world war will arrive here within the next twenty-four hours, according to information received untonly from the war department. The body is that of Maulian was decorded with the British transport Kirchmir during a terrible storm in the North sea October 6, 1918. His body was washed ashore on the Isle of Islay, off the coast of Scotland.

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Wallnau was a member of the jewelry firm of Wallnau was at Fort Screven. Mrs. Wallnau was was the sea occorded to return to Macon tomorrow. Military honors will be accorded the deceased. The funeral will be in charge of the American Legion and the Order of Eagles. lost his life in service overseas dur-

Savannah Appropriates Money to Eradicate Dangerous Rodents

Savannah, Ga., August 15 .- (Special.)-The local sanitary board has given Dr. W. F. Brunner, health officer, authority, at his request, to call on State Health Officer Abercrombie, who will be asked to obtain the services of a federal expert tain the services of a federal expert to make a survey of the situation in this port city with reference to the presence of disease-bearing rats.

Dr. Brunner has just returned from Galveston, Texas, attending there aconference on the bubonic plgaue situation. If the expert, after making a survey of the city, finds it necessary, a thorough rateradicating campaign wil be waged. It is said that rats carry the plague for weeks before humans contract it, and the Savannah camment. Council has appropriated paign is to be a safety-first move-

Farmers' Co-operative Association Plans To Increase Its Stock

Cuticura Before He cial.)—The Farmers' Co-Operative association of this county, which opassociation of this county, which operates a co-operative store in Dublin, also owns and operates a grain
elevator here, and is backing every
kind of co-operative enterprise in
the way of marketing facilities for
the farmers, has decided to increase
its capital stock and incorporate
under the new law governing cooperative enterprises of this kind,
just passed by the Georgia legislature

ture.

This action was taken at the annual stockholders' meeting here this week. They will for a new charter. Somethin the 300 stockholders were present at the meeting held Thursda afternoon.

Directors were fected as follows: W. D. Dixon, F. Garner, R. T. Grier, C. H. Ki trell, C. F. Parker, P. H. Towns and J. R. Cherry. Orficers named were: President, C. H. Kittrell, vice president; P. H. Towns, secretary-treasurer; J. R. Vherry.

STREET DANCE MARKS BIRTH OF NEW COUNTY

Barnesville, Ga., August 15 .-Special.)-A street dance here Thursday evening was another of the numerous events celebrating the passage of the bill creating Lamar county. It was attended by an immense throng, estiamted at nearly 5,000, nearly all of whom lived in Lamar territory, almost every home being represented, and it lasted until about midnight. A Macon orchestra furnished music, and nearly everybody participated in the parades and dancing.

Melons and lemonade were served, and enthusiasm and good fellowship prevailed. It has been decided to make it an annual event.

A big barbecue on August 20 has been planned, when it is expected a number of prominent men of the state will speak. The citizens of Lamar territory have been called to meet next Tuesday afternoon to form the Lamar County Board of Trade. passage of the bill creating Lamar

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Miss Field Weds Mr. Dowdle At Interesting Church Ceremony AND FOR PROGRESS

The marriage of Miss Lucille wore a stylish fall model of mid-Elizabeth Field and Mr. John Wes- night blue tricotine, tailor-made

tives and close friends.

The chancel was decorated with handsome palms, and on the altar were vases holding pink gladioli. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played for the processional by Mrs. B. F. Tull, cousin of the bride, who also rendered an appropriate selection during the ceremony. tives and close friends.
The chancel was deco Mrs. B. F. Tull, cousin of the bride, who also rendered an appropriate selection during the ceremony.

Miss Medora Field, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in white organdy, hand-embroidered, and her hat was a model of pale pink hemp, trimmed with a French ostrich feather. She carried a bouquet of Killarney roses, tied with pink tulle. Mr. Albert M. Dowdle, of Rome, acted as best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Lee Field, with whom she entered the church. She

ley Dowdle, of Rome, took place embroidered in small jet beads, and vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at an introduction of burnt orange on All Saints' Episcopal church, on the collar and in the blouse of blue West Peachtree street. Rev. Walter L. Loftin performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by relatives and close friends.

The observed with a small black ostrich feather. She wore a corsage of bride roses, combined with swan-

bride roses, combined with swan sonia.

Mrs. Robert Field, mother of the bride, wore a gown of dark blutaffeta, combined with Georgette crepe, and a hat of black velvet Her flowers were lavender and pinions.

WOMEN AS WIVES

The Nagging Wife

THE NAGGING WIFE. BY FRANCES M'DONALD.

"Did you ever once admit that you were wrong; that you were ever to

get quite a bit of enjoyment out of their little trip. But suppose the husband had allowed his impulses to run away with him, suppose he had answered back!

were wrong; that you were ever to blame for anything?" demanded the flustered little woman who stood in an agony of nervousness with one eye watching the railroad clock and the other anxiously following every move of the ponderous and deliberate official who was engaged in the important act of checking her trunk.

Her husband made no answer. And I hoped that she would be a sensible little woman and be quiet. But, no.

"That's right—ignore me—I have a good mind to turn right around and go straight back home and let you take your trip by yourself and see how you'll manage."

Silence. And the dignified official approached and calmly handed over the precious bits of pasteboard which represented a business transaction between a big railroad and little woman.

"Better let me take them, Mattle," what I knew they would bestied what I knew they would seand tone of a man who thinks his wife, is alright.

And I knew as they hurried away with fully ten minutes before train time, I knew that now they would bestied down nuitely and not get it only because he is the most gentlement. I knew that now they would bestied down nuitely and not gentlement. I knew that now they would bestied down nuitely and not the would have a start of the companionship and understanding by nagging little thrusts which cannot help but leave their mark? Why do they do it? A trip, after all, is only a trip. A train is only a train. But the man you love, the man with the voice that comforts and the heart that understands—the man who, after all, is everything to you—why do you nag him, Mattle? Why have you been letting little things loom big—and forget. It is that the only thing that really matters is that John should continuate the only thing that really matters is that John should continuate the only the most gentlement. I knew that now they would set leave the man who thinks his it only because he is the most gentlement. I knew that now they would set leave the man with the limit? Are you a magging wife?

(Copyright, 1920, for The Constituwith fully ten minutes before train time. I knew that now they would settle down quietly and no doubt tion.)

ENGLAND TO DISREGARD SAN DOMINGO THRIVES FRANCE IN THE FUTURE UNDER MILITARY RULE

BY PERCY SARL,

United News Staff Correspondent. London, August 15 .- England, to all intents and purposes, will go

in the future.

Thomas W. Hardwick spoke here Thomas W. Hardwick spoke here yesterday in the interest of their candidacies. The speeches were along the usual lines. This particular section has been known as a Watson stronghold for years.

Quite a number were here from surrounding counties, Madison, Hart, Wilkes, Oglethorpe and Franklin, Among those who attended the meeting were a number from South Carolina, it only being twenty miles to the Savannah river.

TOBACCO SALES HEAVY ON TIFTON'S MARKET

Tifton, Ga.. August 15.—(Special.) Friday was another banner day on the Tifton tobacco market, the sales being second to the largest of any day this season. Total sales were 37.400 pounds, and receipts \$10.-274.67, while the average price was 7.47 cents.

27.47 cents.

W. R. Cook received the highest price paid for any one lot. 671/2 Total sales for the season, 316,160 pounds.

Total reccipts for the season, \$86,-127,66.

Average price for season, 27.21. THREE BOYS KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Danville, Va., August 15.—Oakey Nelson Young, 16; Floyd Adams, 13, and Jap Sigman, 12, were killed by lightning in front of a barn a mile and a half south of this city this afternoon. The boys had taken shelter under a shed. Three others who went into the barn were severely shocked by the same bolt. One of the latter trio recovered sufficiently to crawl to a neighboring dwelling and report the tragedy.

tary government established in San Domingo by the United States has started the island republic on the her own way independent of France road to prosperity and successful self-government, according to a report of the governor, Rear Admiral well informed authorities, will Thomas Snowden, made public tostand pat in not accepting France's day by the navy department. It was viewpoint toward Russia. Italy pre-viously had stood aloof from en-tente action in the Russian crisis and British officials decline to see n the American attitude a single- pare San Domingo for governmen

viously had stood aloof from entente action in the Russian crisis and British officials decline to see in the American attitude a singleness of purpose with France in the matter, at least, of French recognition of General Wrangel.

The military government has set the country an unassailable examples of complete severance of the close working co-operation of all the powers associated in the war. Japan never was closely associated either in war or post-war allied action, and since the French independent action in the Ruff district Italy has joined France in pursuing her own way. America, through failure to raiting the country in unassailable examples of the country an unassailable examples of some power was closely associated either in war or post-war allied action, and since the French independent action in the Ruff district Italy has joined France in pursuing her own way. America, through failure to raiting the country in the property of the country and unassailable examples of some to recommend the country and unassailable examples of some country and unassailable examples of some state country and unassailable examples of some country and unassailable examples of some state of the country and unassailable examples of some state of the country and unassailable examples of the country

Bowman, Ga., August 15.—(Special.)—Thomas E. Watson and **BRINGS GOOD PRICES**

Fitzgerald, August 15.—(Special.) Fitzgerald's tobacco market continues to improve, many growers from distant counties shipping tobacco to this market this week. The quality of tobacco offered is improving and prices are satisfactory. Farmers are well pleased with this year's prices and are regretting that they didn't plant a larger acreage this year. The market is daily visited by hundreds of farmers, many of whom are planning to enter the of whom are planning to enter the tobacco game for the first time next season.

When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse, they

naturally drink

There's a Reason

Wheeling Speeches Indicate Line of Campaign. Governor's Addresses Well Received.

BY MARK SULLIVAN. Wheeling, W. Va., August 15 .-(Special.)-So far as it is possible to forecast Governor Cox's line of campaign from his speeches at Wheeling, it would appear that he is disposed to develop two fields; irst, vigorous advocacy of the eague of nations, and, second, his own progressive policies and plans as contrasted with what he alleges to be the reactionary policies and purposes of Senator Harding and what he calls Harding's senatorial oligarchy.

These speeches at Wheeling were eally the formal beginning of Cox's campaigning and they were watched carefully to see if they marked any line of departure from the heavy emphasis which he placed on the league of nations in his notification address a week ago. The fact is, he made no departure that was especially noticeable unless it was in the direction of still greater emphasis on the league. Apparently Cox is entirely satisfied with the reaction of the public to his notification

Never Alluded to Reservations. In the first of the two speeches at Wheeling, which was the more formal one, being delivered before the members of the democratte state convention, he never alluded to the reservations. He did say that, of course, the covenant is not perfect, but he said that the perfecting of it

must come from future additions and from "the refining processes of experience."

His argument for the league was more or less clearly divided into two parts. There was an emotional appeal and a technical argument. The emotional appeal he began by saying: "The outstanding question in this campaign is, are we or are we not going to keep the faith with those boys who died in France?" He said that the purpose for which those American boys were asked to fight was the preventing of future wars and that the adoption of the league as an instrument for that league in the companion of the league as an instrument for that league in the companion of the league as an instrument for that league in the companion of the league as an instrument for that league in the companion of the league was an instrument for that the companion of the league was an instrument for that the companion of the league was an instrument for that the companion of the league was an instrument for that the companion of the league was an instrument for that the companion of the league was an instrument for that the companion of the league was an instrument for that the companion of the league was an instrument for that the companion of the league was an instrument for the companion of the league was an instrument for that the companion of the league was an instrument for the companion of the league was an instrument for the companion of the league was an instrument for the companion of the league was an instrument for the companion of the league was an instrument for the companion of the league was an instrument for the companion of the league was an instrument for the companion of the league was an instrument for the companion of the league was an instrument for the comp wars and that the adoption of the league as an instrument for that purpose is an obligation definitely promised and now overdue to the American dead in France. In this connection he made an effective allusion to his visit to President Wilson saving he wished he was free to repeat the conversation on that occasion wher Ir. Wilson said his hope was to live long enough to see the pledge he had made to our soldiers redeemed by the ratification of the league.

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Governor Cox's plea for the league was well received. The emotional parts of the speech were well done, and received hearty and sympathetic applause; but he was even more in touch with the audience and with the occasion, and he received the heartiest approval of all when he sailed into the republicans and took the hide off Wall street in the sailed into the republicans and took the hide off Wall street in the manner of good old-fashioned political speeches. One felt also that this part of his speech was a little more to his own liking, and it is safe to say that in future speeches when he gets into his stride he will devote himself more and more to this sort of thing, and to his own accomplishments in the way of progressive legislation in Ohio.

He used the phrase "senatorial" Washington, August 15.—Over 69 per cent of the total cargo carried in vessels entering and leaving to reserve the first six months of 1920 was in American bottoms, according to a survey issued tonight by the shipping deadweight tons and carrying, 37, 38,184 tons of cargo. American ships numbered 9,550, with 51,534.—The American vessels carried 44 per cent of capacity.

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that a little group of selfish per-sons "have banded themselves to gether in greed and selfishness to purchase the presidency. Their check books are ready." He said it

purchase the presidency. Their check books are ready." He said it was their purpose to get a wrestler's underhold on the government. He said that among their purposes was one to emasculate the federal reserve act which the democrats passed, and he promised to reveal in future speeches more details of a secret effort which he alleges is being made in this direction.

Cox on His Record.

Governor Cox is unquestionably most at home and is most effective as a campaigner when he talks about himself as governor of Ohio. If he were free to follow his own lead without regard to the party as a whole, if he were free to disregard everything except putting his own best foot forward he would confine his speeches to the things he did as governor. In this part of his speeches more than in talking about the league of nations or anything else he is most natural, the most earnest and the most convincing to his audiences. He seems to understand the business of managing economic problems of a state, and to have the kind of confidence in his own ability in that field that can only arise out of successful experience. He said he had "never called out a solder in an industrial controversy," and never fired a shot to settle a strike. He called on the world to ask the employers of Ohio whether they are now satisfied with the innovations he made, to ask the employees if they are benefited, and to ask the courts whether things are not better now in all respects.

Prenefing Progressive Doctrine.

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Prenching Progressive Doctrine. It is this quality of preaching progressive doctrines, rather as an engineer seeking better esults for all, than as a politician making capital out of social grievances that is the most attractive and convincing thing about Cox as a campaigner.

paigner.
It was noticeable that in the evening speech Cox was more aggressive, more "scrappy," one might say more "scratchy." It was in the second speech that he spoke of Harding as being the creature of a senatorial "ring," and as being "penned up" in a dooryard in Marion, Ohlo.

Central of Georgia Employees to Receive Over \$600,000 Back Pay

of the ready to settle up. Payment will that probably begin in ten or fifteen

oligarchy" again and again. He said | PARTY COMPLETE, GEORGIA FARMERS WILL TOUR WEST

Savannah, Ga., August 15 .- (Special.)-Several scores of farmers from the territory covered by the Central of Georgia railway will tour the middle west on an agricultural inspection trip, similar to the recent trip of the 150 "modern Arkansas farmer-travelers" who invaded

Georfia and Couth Carolina. J. F. Jackson, of the Central railway, announced last night that the entire party has been made up and the lists closed—eight full Pullmans of Georgians. They will leave Savannah August 29 and, going through the corn belt, will travel as far as Chicago.

TIFTON STEMMERY TO BEGIN OPERATION

Tifton, Ga., August 15.—(Special) Tifton, Ga., August 15.—(Special)
The mammoth tobacco stemmery
and re-drying plant of the Imperial
Tobacco company will begin operation in Tifton Monday morning.
There are three-quarters of a million pounds of tobacco on the floor
and operations will be continuous
until the crop in this section has
been exported.

The Imperial plant will keep open
house throughout the season and
invites growers and all others interested to visit the plant, where
they will be extended every courtesy.

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This statement was made by E. S. Carlton, managing director of the Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd., who came from Richmond, Va., early in the week to inspect the plant. Mr. Carlton was the guest of the Tifton Board of Trade at a called meeting Saturday at noon, at which a number of business men were invited to meet him, also the building committee which superintended the erection of the plant.

REPORTED DERAILED

Engineer and Fireman Are Taken to Hospital at LaGrange.

Macon, Ga., August 15 .- Two passenger trains on the Macon and Birmingham railroad were derailed today, one near LaGrange, Ga., and the other near Thomaston, Ga. The trains were unning in opposite di-rections an the accidents occurred 30 miles apart. Engineer Homer at miles apart. Engineer Homer Barnett, of Macon. and Fireman W. A. Reeves, of Yatesville, the only ones injured, according to railroad officials, were taken to a hospital n LaGrange.

Condition of Venizelos. Paris, August 15.—The general condition of Premier Venizelos, of Greece, who was attacked by two men and wounded last Thursday, was reported today to be very sat-

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. MR. TAFT'S POSITION.

The whirligig of politics has thrown former President William Howard Taft into a rather peculiar position with reference to the presparamount issue, admittedly, is the city Auditorium or the highways league of nations.

Mr. Taft, as president of the league to enforce peace, was one of of certain undesirable patrons. the original and most aggressive supporters of the league of nations idea carried to the peace conference at Versailles by President Wilson and brought back by him league of nations covenant as a part of the peace treaty.

He subsequently toured the country, delivered scores of public addresses, gave out innumerable inand file of the American people, public welfare. but to influence republican senators in its behalf and his party to indorse, rather than to oppose, the league of nations in the interest of world peace.

The republican party, at the Chicago convention, took a position absolutely opposite to the Taft view, declaring against the league in toto.

As against that position, the democratic party has taken a stand flat-footedly in favor of our ratification of the league covenant, with the least possible change, inferential or otherwise, by amendment orreservations.

Mr. Taft, still a steadfast republicen, commends to the American people the republican ticket, regardless of the fact of the league's being the supreme issue, regardless of the fact that the republican stand on that issue is diametrically opposed to the league principle, while that of the democratic party is for ratification of the league in as nearly as possible its original form, and regardless of the further fact that Taft is still as fixed in his pro-league opinions as he was wh.n campaigning with Wilson in

its behalf! Commenting editorially on "Mr. Taft's Attitude," The Hartford those columns are thoroughly Courant, aggressively republican, said a few days ago:

"Former President Taft doesn't know how to shy or equivocate. His latest coyprighted article in The Philadelphia Ledger treats of the pending election. He stands by his original position that the Wilson league of nations would have been od thing and would only have involved us when we ought to go in. But the president should have accepted the reservations as he was urged to do, by the league to enforce peace and by many democrats. "Cox's alleged reservations are

merely declaratory of what the extreme supporters of the league adits natural construction.'

"It is useless to advocate Cox," says The Courrnt, further interpreting Mr. Taft's position-

"because he and Wilson are planted where they cannot possi'ly get what they say they must have. The coming election cannot so change the senate that the Wilson league can be ratified. He says he is disappointed at Harding's attitude on the league and deems his course unwise, politically inexpedient, etc., but he hopes that after election he will return to his position taken in the

Our Connecticut contemporary goes on to say that-

"Mr. Taft says he knows ' candidates and greatly prefers Harding

In other words, reduced to its final analysis, Mr. Taft is for Senator Harding for president simply and solely because both are repub-Ucans, while Cox is a democrat, him, even if his dupes didn't.

notwithstanding Harding and Taft | are as far apart as the two poles on the paramount issue in the campaign and Cox and Taft are absolutely together on it!

But in asserting that position the former president, while laying himself open to the charge of inconsistency, is big enough and broad enough to pitch his opposition to Cox on personal and partisan grounds, without deviating from his original and well-known position of friendship toward the league of nations covenant and his desire for its ratification.

THE SWIMMING POOLS. The city park board is to be commended for the sane and judicious manner in which it has disposed of De Sun rests up the situation with reference to the city's swimming pools.

A thorough investigation of charges that the pools were "hellholes of vice," has brought forth no evidence sufficient to substantiate such a sweeping allegation.

brought out all go to show that an automobile at 60 miles per, and conditions at the bathing pools are light a cigarette at the same time. as clean and respectable as it has been possible for the park board to keep them with the resources it has had with which to operate.

There may have been-undoubtedly has been-instances of unto- to do it when he's up. ward behavior at the swimming pools.

The same is true of the dancing pavilions, the park lawns, the highways, the street cars, the theaters-of every place, for that matter, to which the general public has access. And this is true not only of Atlanta, but of every other place in the country.

But because of those isolated instances of untoward behavior it would be no more justifiable nor reasonable to restrict the bathing privileges of the public than it idential campaign, in which the would be to close the parks, the simply because of some act of indiscretion, or worse, on the par

The park authorities have done the right thing in determining to "redouble their efforts" to keep the swimming pools morally clean and wholesome at all times, without inreduced to the tangible form of a fringement upon the right of the public, regardless or age or sex, to enjoy the recreational, healthful benefits they offer.

If, in future, any citizen observer an instance of misbehavior at terviews and wrote hundreds of either of the city's pools he should newspaper editorials and magazine report it at once to the authorities, articles, not only to create pro- thus co-operating with them in the league sentiment among the rank effort to protect and promote the

READY LISTENERS. Everywhere there are ready lis

teners when advertising talks. That's the point made by The Philadelphia Record in an article working for it." on "Progress and Publicity," in. which The Record well says that "progressive consumers are ever on the lookout for means of lightening the labor or adding to the convenience of life," for the reason that "they want to save time, money and trouble, and they learn how to do it by reading the advertisements in the daily newspa

The advertisements do the shop ping for them.

And here is a well-spoken, timely word to the manufacturer or seller of a commodity:

"If it is better than others for its purpose you ought to tell the public about it, for you will find ready listeners who may easily be converted into buyers. The fact that your way of doing things is better than your competitors' way won't help you any unless you spread information about it among those who want to know."

"What's the news in the advertising columns this morning?" is the universal question now, and read-from the display advertisements to the want ad section.

No business opportunity or bargain offering goes unconsidered, because 'it's an up-to-date, wide world of buyers and investors now, alert and ever watchful of opportunities.

Money talks, and money listens And it is, indeed—at all times— "a ready listener."

A man of 90 is said to be suing his bride, of 18, for divorce. A fool and his honey soon part.

When there's nothing else to growl about the chronic kicker gets fighting mad because he can't measure the corn crop by gallons

Ponzi flew high, but he didn't know how to light.

Like others before him, Ponzi found a place in the sun too hot to

hold. Just think how the home garden has eliminated the wear and tear

of the market basket that used to go away from home.

Iowa boasts "a \$40,000 hog;" but that's nothing to what some profteers make.

Ponzi got what was coming to

Just From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON.



But look tel de light! Black weavin' Of a rainboy Sun layin' low But he'll soon you!

Dark time, chillun, But I wants you ter know Light won't fergit you-Kaze it loves you so!

On de long way ter go, But de Promised Lan' he'll show

Home-Town Philosophy.

Sayings from the Jim-Jams col ımn of The Greensboro Herald-Journal: "The death rate will be lowered On the contrary, the facts as when men find out they can't drive

> "We bet the solon who has introduced a bill to prohbit mixed bathing, has never tried to teach

"Some people will hit a man when he is down because they are afraid

"A man with a good foresight is

the one who can see his own finish. Summer Singing.

I. Summer singing Of the harvest fine: For the world to dine! II.

"Come in, people, From the high and low; God's is the harvest. For He made it grow. III.

Free from Heaven Do. the blessings fall, Peace and Plenty For His children-all!"

Heard on the Highway The Alabama Ledger-Enterprise says that an old plug of a man may give an automobile horn just one little toot and the average person wants to lynch him, but a pretty girl may blow the blame thing slam out of the frame, and nobody pays the silghtest attention to it. Isn't it funny what a difference it makes?

We'll Let 'Em Go at That. The hungry poet of The Dalton Citizen hands out this:

"I remember, I remember!! Oh, the days of long ago, When a luscious pound of beefsteak Cost a paltry dime or so; When a dozen eggs-a chicken-Could be purchased for a dime-Oh, the golden days of childhood, Oh, the happy, halcyon time!

. Lightning's Lesson. Lightnin' makes
The quick-time showin',— Where he's goin'!
He's off for business—
An' he finds it, too;
No time for foolin'

With the world, or you! Word From Br'er Williams. De Lion in de way is as scared o' you as what you is of him, fer he hears you growlin' mightily!

SUPREMACY OF MORNING PAPER

(From The Oregon City Enterprise.) The leading newspaper of New York city is The Times. In Boston it is The Post. In Chicago it is The Tribune. In Portland it is The Oregonian. In Eugene it is The Register. In Astoria it is The Astorian. Of course there are some exceptions. There are bound to be, but these are certainly the exception and not the rule.

The average person wants his newspaper when he or she comes downstairs in the morning. He wants to know what has happened over the world while he has been asleep. He knows, if he is any sort of an analyst, that the morning paper has first call on 75 per cent of the news that breaks over the world, and 90 per cent of the news that happens locally. The afternoon paper must close its forms ernoon paper must close its forms soon after noon and there is little that happens during the morning hours. The morning paper publishes furst all of the news that comes

This is evidenced by newspaper advantage of the morning newspa-per, which arrives at the farm house at the same time as the aft-ernoon paper of the day before. It is not our desire to knock the

afternoon daily. It has a field of its own, just as the morning paper has. own, just as the morning paper has. The afternoon newspaper is for the man who is in a hurry and is satisfied to glance at the headlines and absorb quickly the chief events recorded on the front page.

A TWILIGHT HYMN

(For The Constitution.)

A summer twilight, glory-wrough and still. Dim shadows on the hill:

The meadow brush, full bloom scented things A-whirr with weary wings! Beneath a sky, low-bent with siler One stars, One stands beside the bars And lifts a song, full-flowing In penitential hymn.

II. The distant hills caught up sweet old song. In echoes swift along, 'Till notes, like those from some lestial lyre,

Came down and set on fire The singer's soul. And when the last note died Across the meadow's side Night folded all, in sleep, beneath her wing.

Dreaming of those who sing.

H. E. HARMAN.

Politics in Georgia

Candidates for Congress in Various Districts-Dorsey and the American Legion-Smith Supporters and Party Faith-Eyes of the Nation on Georgia Senatorial Race.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Then, why does he run in a demo

He says he is a democrat, and.

so far as entries in a democratica

primary are concerned, that is sufficient.

Hoover, a dyed-in-the-wool re-

publican, would have been entered

in Georgia on the democratic prest-

dential ballot in April if he had said he was a democrat. But he

wouldn't say so. Watson says he is a democrat. So

. . . .

"They are having a very ex-

citing sort of a time politically

in Georgia with Senator Hoke

Following is from The Newberry (S. C.) Observer-

Hoax Smith and Tom -Watson,

of Georgia, for the senate was

a frame-up. One could hardly conceive of David and Jonathan

coming out has queered their scheme, whether it was joint or

running against each Anyway, Governor I

several.

"We believe the candidacy of

ratic primary? asks one.

that settles it!

Eyes of the Nation

On the Georgia Race.

race?" asks a correspondent.

Clearing up the accumulation of a today any more than I regard exweek's mail I find several letters Kalser Bill an American patriot." inquiring as to various features of the Georgia political campaigns now

Here is a letter, for instance, asking who are the contestants in the several congressional districts against the incumbents.

In the first district Congressman W. Overstreet is being opposed by Judge Shephard and Solicitor Slater, both of the Atlantic circuit.

In the second district Judge Frank In the second district Judge Frank Park, the present member, has no opposition so far as I know. There has been some talk of Judge Roscue Luke running, but I do not think he has announced.

In the third, Judge Charles F. Crisp, the incumbent, is being oposed by Gordon Jones. In the fourth Congressman Wright has no opposition so far as

In the fifth Congressman Upshaw is being opposed by B. M. Blackburn, an Atlanta attorney, and Hooper Alexander, of DeKalb, United States The New York Times commented on district attorney.

In the sixth Congressman Wise has no opposition that I know of. In the seventh Congressman Gordon Lee is being opposed by Solicitor Claude Porter, of Rome. In the eighth Judge Charles H.

Brand, the incumbent, is being opposed, I think, by Phil Davis, Jr., in Georgia with Senator Hoke
Smith fighting for his life to
retain his seat in the senate
against Tom Watson, long-time
aspirant. They are both against
Wilson, and Watson is against
wilson, and Watson is against
pretty much everything else
that the people are for and that
is right. The hope of the party
in Georgia is that Governor
Dorsey will be able so to advantage himself by the fight of
the anti-leaguers among themselves as to get the office, and
this is to be devoutly hoped.
Senator Smith has given a very
poor account of himself in the
senate for the past eight years
and it would be thoroughly discreditable, of course, for Georgia
to put Watson in his stead. As
bad as Smith is and has been,
he is a big improvement over
that constant nagger and backbiter."
Following is from The Newberr and by Thomas Shackelford. In the ninth Congressman Bell is being opposed by John Kelly, of Lawrenceville. Ex-Marshal Howard Thompson has withdrawn from the race on account of all health.

Vinson is being opposed by Sam L Olive, of Richmond, who is president of the state senate. In the eleventh Congressman Lankford has no opposition that I have heard of.

In the tenth Congressman Carl

In the twelfth Judge Larsen, the incumbent, is being opposed b" Roscoe Peacock. Dorsey Not Indorsed

By American Legion. "Has Governor Dorsey been indorsed for the United States senate by the American Legion?" inquires W. C. McIlvaine, a traveling man, writing from Augusta.

No! As I understand it, the legion is taking no stand for any candldate, and is opposing Watson and Hardwick purely on the ground that the records of these men do not measure up to the acid test of Americanism for which the legion tands.
The individual members of the

legion, I presume, are divided in their political preferences for United States senator between Smith and Dorsey, and quite a few of them, who do not see as the majority, will very probably vote for Watson. I do not know to what extent the members of the legion are behind Governor Dorsey, as individuals, but I do know that the legion an organization, is not further-the candidacy of any man. It has been reported that the American Legion paid the entrance fee of Governor Dorsey as a can-didate for the senate. That is ab-A Georgia Text.

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stainless of insur-driven snow. The Smith Supporters And Party Faith.

An inquirer wants to know if the Smith supporters in the April 20 primary are "loyal democrats." I' would not say to the contrary, Because men differ in protestant creeds does not make them any less

Protestants. In the April 20th primary thousands of good, simon-pure democause he proclaimed at many places that his only difference with his hat his only purpose in fighting eservations was to clarify the

strument, or remove fro In other places he declared that he was the author of the Lodge reservations, but at that time was general confusion about the whole thing, and it verally known that the vations were designed for the one and only purpose of destroying the

whole treaty of peace by a mild Since that time, however, Senator Smith has made his position quite plain by declaring re is "opposed to the whole d-n thing. which means that he is an irrecon cilable, along with Reed, Borah Johnson and the others of the

"poison squad." Since that time also the national circulations. The establishment of democratic convention has declared he rural route has worked to the the articles of faith for the democratic party, which particularly de nounce the Lodge reservations, of which Smith claims the authorship, as nullifying, the platform of the party standing out four-square in favor of the league, with interpre-tative or explanatory reservations.

In that event to be an orthodo: democrat there is no question that strict party duty requires that one stand unflinchingly behind the na-tional party creed; or else quit the party. I say this unreservedly.

Since the April 20 primary also Senator Hoke Smith formed a coalition with Thomas E. Watson to defreat organized democracy in Georgia, and to rebuke the national party. That fact is established by the records.

Therefore, while I say emphatically that thousands of good, consist-ent democrats voted for Smith in ent democrats voted for Smith in April they can only do so now by accepting at par value the senator's protestations that he has made 'mistakes," and is back in the party faith, a penitent backslider seeking forgiveness, which is his present scheme; or else stretch the faith of the party to the very antithesis of what its representatives decreed at San Francisco.

The Smith-Watson platform of May 18 is not democratic, in the face of the 1920 national platform, and to attempt to adjust it to the national party faith now is the same as an attempt to adjust the tenets of free trade to the doctrines of protective tariff. It's impossible. In this connection I desire to anwer a recent inquiry as to whether Thomas E. Watson is a democrat. I do not regard him a democrat

By WILLIAM BEADY, M. D.

Driving through the park th other day we saw a running race in which a large group of young men participated. Among them was one well back toward the stragglers whose movements inspired in the whose movements inspired in the uninitiated some ridicule. He reminded one of the old steamboat walking beam. He loped along, rather than ran, and his movements, though ridiculous to the casual observer, challenged the admiration of one with knowledge of muscle efficiency. I promptly of fered good odds that the funny runner would win in a walk. Everybody covered my bet eagerly. The second turn around the track it was evident that the majority of the runners were getting winded. They hadn't been intelligently trained. But my boy with the ludicrous lope moved along as unconcernedly as though he were strolling for the air. And when they neared the

"Are the people of the country watching the Georgia senatoria: Indeed they are. The best indications of this are the newspapers of the country. Just the other day the Georgia situation, declaring Dorsey the only loyal democrat in the race for the senate. ments from

Here are some comments from southern papers that are interest-Following, for instance, is from The Charlotte (N. C.) News: The athletically inclined youth nust first learn that personal health is indispensable: that personal hygiene must be studied and practiced in order to insure personal health; that the educated physician, the family physician, is the authority to consult about any uncertain point; that personal purity is absolutely indispensable for athletic success; that tobacco is sure death to any athletic ambition; that the advice of most trainers who have not been especially educated for their work is unsafe and unscientific. It was the old-time trainer, ignorant alike of the physitrainer, ignorant alike of the physi-ology of nutrition and circulation, that invented the mistaken prac-tice of gorging with meat, which was supposed to be "strengthenin," rubbing down with this and that oil or liniment, which the ignorant trainer imagined would "limber" the muscles and various other mis-

And this little gem from The Winston-Salem (N. C.) Sentinel will doubt be relished by Senator

"Hardwick, -Vardaman, Reed, Shields, Smith and Gore, all have been repudiated by their cally sound. I like to go in swimming for about half an hour every day. But my father says it is dangerous. When he was a boy he knew a boy who had white swelling on his leg, and the doctor said it was from going in swimming so often and staying in so long. So father won't let me go but twice a week and for ten minutes. Is it dangerous? (C. S. M.)

ANSWER — Father is mistaken. party. But not all of them have yet been retired from the sen-ate. They should be when their constituents have a chance to be heard at the polls."

This, from The Raleigh (N. C.)

Times, is positively cruel— "Tom Watson and Hoke Smith

er. Now if Georgia would only resolve not to speak of either. And this from The Charleston (S "Dorsey has been a good governor. In the three-cornered senate race which he is now entering he stands for the kind of democracy exemplified by the national administration; and he is fully fit and worthy to be the representative and the

have quit speaking to each oth-

the representative and the champion of that kind of de mocracy." Deep Interest Taken

By Outside Democrats. of insurgency taint as the Are the people of the country outside of Georgia taking an interest in the Dorsey-Smith-Watson

contest? Indeed, they are! I could fill a page of clippings from outside papers on the subject at this writing, and, in all sincerity, I have not seen a single paper in the United States that did not acclaim the candidacy of Dorsey as the salvation of the true and loyal democracy of Georgia from the yoke of insurgency placed about it, first by Senator Hardwick and then by Senator Hoke Smith.

Now this line from the far-away Houston (Texas) Post to illus-

"Governor Dorsey has announced as a candidate for the United States senate in Georgia. That gives Georgia a chance to

Space forbids more of this now, but it is fact that Georgia is being vatched as never before, and the lemocrats of the nation confidentdemocrats of the nation confident-ly expect to see Smith go on Sep-tember 8 as Vardeman, Hardwick, Gore and others of the "poison squad" have gone before him.

SUMMER

(David Morton, in Poetry.) (David Morton, in Poetry.)

From what lost centuries that were sweet before

Comes this long wave of summer, bursting white

In shivered apple blossoms on the

shore
That is our homeland for a day
and night.
Wide, hushed spirit floats above
the foam,

A sweetness that was ancient flower and face, Yhen wine-red poppies stained the walls of Rome When And daisles starred those summer omething survives and haunts the

leafy shade. Some fragrance that was petals once, and lips, whispered brief avowals that they made they made—
Borne hither now in vague, invisible ships,
Whose weightless cargoes poured
upon the air,
Are flowers forgot, and faces that

Today's Birthdays.

Sir Joseph Pope, undersecretary of the state of Canada, born at Charlottetown, P. E. I., 66 years ago today.

head of the Roman Catholic arch-diocese of Philadelphia, born at Girardville, Pa., 55 years ago today. George Wingfield, Nevada mining man and one-time appointee to the United States senate, born at Fort Smith. Ark. 44 years ago today.

Locke Craig, former governor of North Carolina, born in Bertic county, N. C., 60 years ago today.

Alonzo A. Stagg, for many years director of athletics at the University of Chicago, born at West Orange. N. J. 58 years ago today. Brighton.

HEALTH TALKS

THE ATHLETE'S HEART.

though he were strolling for the air. And when they neared the final lap he sort of streached out like an antelope, and the way I collected money around there for the next few minutes was positively de-lightful. large chest expansion; in fact, all the spectacular features which the the spectacular features which the old-time strong man and the present day physical culturists cherish and cultivate should be carefully avoided by the athlete or the young man with athletic ambition. Who ever heard of a sideshow strong man or a physical culture exhibitionist winning any kind of athletic contest? What physical culture enthusiast can you mention off-hand who has ever accomplished anything extraordinary of noteworthy in physical or mental fields? All show—and all wrong.

The athletically inclined youth

Physical training and athletic work ought to be compulsory for all boys and girls from an early age in grammar school on through high school and college. But there are contests which may be safe enough for young men. yet too strenuous for immature boys and American football is one. High school football is a serious mistake. It places a dangerous strain upon the heart of the inadequately trained lad, and in many instances this strain produces permanent damage. Even for young men of college age, training for football is a question which demands competent medical judgment in every case. oys and girls from an early age

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Aw. Dad. Don't Be So Old. I am a boy 15 years old and physi ally sound. I like to go in swim-

ANSWER - Father is mistaken and the old doctor was making a very bad guess. "White swelling" was an old name for tuberculosis of was an old name for tuberculosis of a joint, and, of course, tuberculosis was never in the world caused by going in swimming. If you were my boy and wished to go in three or four times a day and stay in from three minutes to three hours each time, I'd say, "Hop to it, son, and lemme go along with you once in a while." Read this to father and tell him I said fathers shouldn't age so rapidly.

Reduction Diets.

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How long would it take one to reduce if one omitted entirely from the diet all butter, sugars, pastries, potatoes etc., and exercised every day? (Z. A. B.)

ANSWER—Whether weight could be reduced rapidly or slowly by the ANSWER—Whether weight could be reduced rapidly or slowly by the omission of what are imagined to be "fattening" foods, would, of course, depend wholly upon the amount of other foods taken. That is a poor plan. If you desire to reduce weight, you must limit the total intake of food, preferably taking less of every kind of food-and not attempting to avoid this or that. There is practically no difference in the various items of the dietary so far as "fattening" is concerned, considering the varying amounts of

sidering the varying amounts of these items naturally desired. "Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of the William Brady, in care of the

The Camouflage

From Night-which is twin brother In bright'ning morn began the

When grouchy East-wind, his befouling breath Condensing into fog, from mortal eyes . Concealed and then denied the

source of peaceful skies. Harsh North-wind, too, with blust-'ring trumpet blast, In tones of War and Want and 'cross the sky his black-winged

To screen with shadows Heaven's radiant glow. And wrap in shroud of gloom the

Ah. Wrong and Error! Hinder how

you will, You cannot blot the light that shines from high. Majestic, calm and glorious still God's truth gleams on thru clouded sky; You cannot blacken her by blind-

ing mortal eye.
—ERNEST NEAL.

Today's Anniversaries.

1784—New Brunswick separated 1812-General Huii currendered Detroit to the British. Most Rev. Dennis J. Dougherty

Detroit to the British.

1813—Sarah Porter, noted educator, who was borne to her grave by representatives of the greatest American universities, bofn at Farmington, Conn. Died there February 17, 1900.

1820—Queen Caroline received an address of sympathy from the married ladies of London.

1870—The French repulsed an attack on Pfalsburg by the Germans.

1872—Henry M. Stanley described his discovery of Dr. Livingstone before the British association at Brighton.

Incongruity of a Smith Wail; Two of a Kind; and the Proof

whoop; but here in Georgia, where

the wall of the two-faced

schoolboy sissy who wrapped his

head in his mother's petticoats and

cried for the teacher to be fired be-

cause a bunch of his red-blooded

him a little "conscience" at a point

Of course, Hoke Smith wants

He said so the day the governor

He has been playing that same

It reads as consistent as to look

in the "Life of Jesse James" for a

copy of Christ's Sermon on the

In my personal mail I have receive

ed more than fifty letters during

the past two weeks rebuking this

part of one who not only consorted

States senate to humiliate the ad-

sold his democratic birthright in

Georgia to none other than Thomas

E. Watson himself for a mess of

pottage-and then falled to collect

"Democrate uniting on Hoke

Just as well suggest that the sons

Here is a letter, for instance, from

he president of one of the largest

manufacturing concerns in Georgia

written under date of August 4—his name is available at my desk—

written under date of August 4—his name is available at my desk—

"Let me suggest, that if Hoke Smith wants to 'come back' and again make himself solid with Georgia democracy, then he should get out of the race and leave, it between Dorsey and Watson. This would give everybody a chance to vote. With only Smith and Watson running, a great many people could not vote their convictions. I, for one, could not and would not vote their convictions. I, for one, could not and would not vote for either. It seems to me that almost anyone who could vote for Smith could also vote for Smith could also vote for Watson, because after you simmer it down, there is very little difference between what the two stand for; that is, if we are to judge by their past actions and the records. It is hard to tell what Smith really does stand for.

"I, for one, say let Smith get out, and let us have a clear-cut issue; real, true democracy as expressed by the national democratic platform, upon which Cox is standing four square. Let these things be squarely opposed to the policies as represented by Tom Watson, Hoke Smith is disqualified to lead such a fight, let him give us a chance to rally behind Dorsey and democracy."

True: every word of it is true, and this is the tone of every one of the fifty codd letters hefer me

And this is the tone of every one

with any suggestion that he retire.

If Senator Smith wants to run again that's his business.

He declared he wouldn't run for

the senate if defeated in the presi-

dential primary; but reversing him-

He is winding and unwinding his

undefiled and militant democracy of

Georgia is on fire; and there is not

enough mush in Hoke Smith's con-

fessions of penitence, nor enough

vitrol in Tom Watson's satire to

put it out, until Georgia is vindi-

cated before the loyal, upstanding

democrats of America for the mis-

erable part it has played in the

national senate; and for the out-

rage administered to the party and

to the administration of this gov-

ernment by the alliance of Hoke

Smith and Tom Watson in the so-

How Judge Andrew Cobb

Judge Andrew J. Cobb-grand

old patriot whom every Georgian

loves-never wrote truer lines than

his message to Governor Dorsey on Saturday—

"Your entry affords an opportunity to many of us who did
not desire to be forced to make
a choice between Mr. Watson
and Senator Smith. Mr. Watson
is impossible, and Senator Smith
is undesirable. The difference
between the two is only in degree. Nelther measures up in
loyalty to the democratic party,
the- democratic administration,
the democratic president, and
the best interests of our country and the world. YOU DO"
And to think that Hoke Smith

And to think that Hoke Smith

who always secretly and sometimes

openly fought his administration

Lodge reservations to the treaty,

coording to his own confession;

who slapped his president in every

speech he made in Georgia in March

dential campaign a stalking horse

s the result of a conference with

Phomas W. Hardwick and Senator

James A. Reed, of Missouri, for the

Sizes Up the Pair.

self is an old trick of his

of the fifty-odd letters before me.

smith to defeat Watson," indeed!

of Erin unite on King George

promote Irish independence!

Let the Senator Run;

That Is His Affair.

anything but the "mess."

with the republicans in the United

very same weak-kneed plea on the

nnounced for the senate.

notes from a busted flute!

Watson," eh? Ye gods!-

Retire for what?

Mount!

Dorsey to retire!

The people of Georgia are getting | May to rape national democracysick and tired of this anemic, cry-baby plaint of Hoke Smith and a committed in the name of "Georgia democracy"-

few of his satellites, that "Dorsey should get out of the race and help democrats defeat Watson!" That might sound fair to mid-To think that Hoke Smith is now whining like a sick kitten that "Dorsey should come out of the dling in the Fiji islands, where the ring-nesed natives don't know Hoke race!"

Smith and don't give a cannibal's out of the race" with a hundred counties to his credit on the 8th of September, for his candidacy is everybody is as familiar with the record of this political chameleon sweeping the state from the mounas a minister is familiar with the story of the Prodigal Son, it sounds

tains to the sea-And the flag of true, unwaver ing democracy-as spotless from the taint of republicanism and insurgency as the falling snowflake is free from the filth of the gutter mates had decided to administer to -will float again over Georgia's representation in the greatest dewhere the breeches wear out on the liberative body in the world.

Reader Wants to Know

Hoke Smith's Platform. At this moment it might not be untimely for me to answer the inquiry of a correspondent from Val-

pipe organs in Georgia every day since.

dosta, Ga., which is before me:
"What is Senator Smith's platform?" It is beginning to squeak like the On the 18th of May Senator Smith's group and Tom Watson's group, in the state presidential con-"So that the democrats of Georgia

"So that the democrats of Georgia vention, designedly combined and can unite on Hoke Smith to defeat adopted the following platform: "Resolved, by the democratic party of Georgia (God, in His infinite mercy may some day

forgive that slander!), in con-"That we hereby declare our unalterable opposition to the league of nations brought back from Versailles by President Wilson.

"We hereby request and instruct the delegates from Georgia to the national democratic convention to support no candidate for president of the United States who is not in thorough accord with the principles as announced by this convention, and said delegates shall vote as a unit in the national democratic convention on all questions ic convention on all questions before that body, in accordance with the will of this conven-

That is Thomas E. Watson's plat-It is either Hoke Smith's platform today or he led his cohorts into a h- of a hole and then deserted them.

Here Is Resolution

Smith-Watson Defeated. For further information, I might add that at the same time, in the same convention the Smith and Watson delegates VOTED DOWN the following resolution:

"Be it resolved, by the presidential preference convention, that we do hereby approve and that we do hereby approve and indorse the splendid accomplishments of the democratic administration under the leadership of the great democratic executive, President Woodrow Wilson, with the aid of the democratic representatives in the senate and house of the federal congress."

"Democrats unite on Smith to defeat Watson!" Why not suggest with the same logic that the "wets" unite on liam J. Bryan to repeal the eightecnth amendment?

Epworth League Notes

By John P. Gaines The meeting at Inman Park Methchurch last Tuesday night was a great success. The crowded with young pepole The But I haven't published them for occasion was a pleasant one, and the reason I am not in sympathy much valuable thought and inspiration was imparted. One feature of the occasion was the devotional service held by the newly-appointed first department superintendent. He has undertaken to visit a league each Sunday night. William Swoll Sawyer, of Emory university, is the vice president of the South Georgia Epworth league conference.

He is winding and unwinding his own little ball of yarn here in Georgia; and if he thinks chasing around the state now in a milk-and-honey compaign, pleading penitance and weeping over his "mistakes" is going to fool the people, and get him back into the senate to further humiliate a democratic administration, and to again crucify "the whole d—n thing" (quotation his), then let him go to it! Sometimes it takes two lickings and a "suspension" to make a stubborn truant stand straight!

From Tybee to Rabun the true, undefiled and militant democrates of the work to fill Wesley Memoriat the work to fill which and prophe and New inspiration was received in-

A new plan for awarding the efficiency banner, or the doing away with this banner, will be discussed at the next cabinet meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A. the first Tuesday in September. The plan doesn't seem successful and pleasing to all leagues.

John P. Gaines has been officially appointed as publicity agent for the union, and he is to have a group of about twenty-five, including rep-resentatives from each league, to L. H. Coker, of Payne Memorial

league, vice president of the union, has resigned, as he is moving to Savannah. He put Payne Memorial tion" in Atlanta on the 18th of May. league on the may Decatur Epworth league won both the attendance banner and the effi-ciency banner. One feature of their work was \$48.50 raised for expenses during the month, and about that much given to charity. They also paid their league union dues up to April, 1921. amounting to \$77.50. This should encourage other leagues to get busy. They also extended 8.882 invitations to worship during the month.

Mr. Sawyer announces that he will be with the Callary Methodist church Epworth league Sunday night. August 15. He is to discuss the work of the first department, which he represents. The subject in The Era for today is "Christ in the Poets." A very interesting program, and well worth going to hear, is promised.

Today's Events.

Vermont keeps a holiday today in Duluth today will begin a golden ubilee festival in celebration of its fiftieth anniversary as a city.

Wholesale quarry dealers from many parts of the United States, Canada and other countries will be-

The opening of the Asheville music festival today is expected to at-

have the administration of his par-ty discredited at the San Francisco convention; and who joined with convention; and who joined with homes E. Watson on the 18th of

James Wilson, for sixteen years secretary of agriculture of the Unit-ed States, celebrates his 85th birth-day today.

RAID ON CASTLE **EXCITES DURI IN**

Dublin, August 15.—The lord mayor of Cork. Terence MacSweney, who was arfested last Thursday night, and other members of the corporation, will be tried on the charge of sedition, according to a statement made here today.

Belief is expressed by the military that in Thursday's raid on the Cork mansion house, they secured the arrest of leaders of the republican brotherhood. They consider the arrested men responsible for an active part in the Sinn Fein campaign, against which the military has started an offensive.

VATICAN IGNORANT

OF PLANS OF MANNIX Rome, August 15.—It was stated the vatican today that nothing as officially known there relative to the experiences of Archbishop Danile J. Mannix, of Australia, since he had been landed at Penzance by an English destroyer, which took him from on board the White Star liner Baltic. Nothing regarding his plans for the future has been communicated to the holy see, it is declared.

clared.

Count de Salis, British minister to the vatican, called there this morning and paid his usual weekly visit to Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state. No details of his talk with the cardinal are known, but it is said they conversed on the Mannix incident and fneasures adopted by the British government to prevent his landing in Ireland.

Tommy's father had recently built a shed at the bottom of the garden and Tommy, being inquisitive, climbed on to the roof. As he neared a pinnacle set in the center of the roof, he slipped and began to fall through the air, shouting at the top of his voice:
"Oh! Lord, save me. Oh! Lord, save me. Oh! Lord. save me. Tit-Bits. sels,

The witness was asked to tell the court the total of his gross income. He refused; the counsel appealed to the judge.

"You must answer the question," said the judge sternly.
The witness fidgeted about, and then burst out with:
"But, your honor, I have no gross income. I'm a fisherman, and it's all net."—Pearson's Weekly,

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State's Advance in Field And Factory Described

Tension Is Extreme in Irish Capital—Civilians Accused of Attacking Unarmed Soldiers.

Unarmed Soldiers.

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the castle yard. The guard and pickets returned the fire. As far as is known nobody was hurt, but hearing their comrades were being molested a number of troops broke out of the castle, carrying the handles of their entrenching tools and chased the crowd in the direction of Cork hill. They were immediately recalled."

ARRESTED BY BRITISH IRISH REFUSE TO EAT.

Cork, Ireland, August 15.—Terence MacSweney, lord mayor of this city, and ten men who were arrested with him Thursday night, have refused food since they were placed in a military barracks, and have been joined in their hunger strike by other prisoners.

Dublin, August 15.—The lord mayor of Cork. Terence MacSweney, lord mayor of the city of the leading largely to the bank clearing and depoits of southern banks.

In no department of business effort is greater progress being made than in the industrial development of the same in the live stock industry of our section. With practically no housing necessary, with pastures all the year around, with the comparatively cheap production of corn and other grains the south is unmolested in its output of live stock. The industrial Index and Southens, both of Columbus, Ga.

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Make Alerican a Mandarin.

(From Los Angeles Times) and the surface of the best of the

How Neighborly We Georgians Are

Just how neighborly are we Georgians? This question is raised by the lirst annual report of the state board of public welfare recently made to the legislature. The board has discovered that approximately a half million dollars is expended in poor relief by the counties of Georgia annually, and it does not attempt to estimate the larger sum which is distributed by private organizations, churches, lodges, etc., to help stricken families tide over their financial difficulties.

Yet with the expenditure of this enormous sum, the state board raises the question, "Are we truly practicing neighborliness? Are we making the best use of this money to speedily return unfortunate families to normal independence? Is there a business-like co-operative supervision of these funds which assures a business-like return on the investment involved?"

The state board has discovered that there are only twenty trained full-time family workers in all the 156 counties. Two of them are paid by the county commissioners—the others by private agencies—Red Cross secretaries and secretaries of Associated Charities.

The report of the board insists that if this large sum of several million dollars of public relief is to be properly administered, to secure effective neighborliness, it should be done by people trained to the work. "The necessity of public charity and institutional care might frequently be avoided by intelligently assisting a parent to-rebuild the home, tersporarily endangered by want and distress."

The state board offers to assist communities in planning to raise their standards of effective neighborliness. It is ready to bring the latest plans of organization, and finance, and to help discover the trained worker to any group which may be interested in developing better family work. While only a few months old, this board is fast becoming the headquarters of communities seeking ald along this line, and has been invited into several cities for consultation.

Study of Pauper Relief.

half. It concludes that thousands of dollars are being wasted by distributing monthly grants of as low as \$1 per month, that the expense of caring for indigent people in almshouses is much greater than it would be should the county provide them adequate relief in their homes, and suggests that the greatest need today is for the distribution of these county funds to be placed in the hands of a trained full-time social worker.

hands of a trained full-time system worker.

The plan suggested is that in force in the counties of a good many other southern states where the one county worker acts as commissioner of the poor, probation officer for the juvenile court and truant officer for the educational authorities.

Detail Expenditures.

The report goes into the conduct of county almshouses, which will be reported in another article. Enough to state that only twenty-six of the seventy-nine counties studied maintain an almshouse.

Number inmates of the twenty-six almshouses in 1919—757.

Total expenditures for poor in these almshouses—\$98,179.99.

The report shows that seventy of the seventy-nine counties studied are giving monthly grants to families in their homes.

Number of persons receiving periodical grants in these seventy counties during 1919—2,067.

Total expended in monthly grants

Total expended through organizations—31,245,12

Total expended through bureaus—4,101.30

Total relief to families in their homes\$121,540,08
Total expanded for poor, both inside and outside almshouses in 79 counties\$216,719.77

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Study of Pauper Relief.

The report of the board also has a plan to recommend for the improvement of the methods of distribution of the county pauper funds. It has made a careful study of the methods employed in the care of paupers by half the counties in Georgia. Seventy-nine counties, with a population of a million and; a dies or moves out of the county. One county reported that it continues Until death do us part. Sometimes the grand jury goes over the pauper list, dropping or adding names. County commissioners in some counties keep in touch with the recipients in divers ways. The ordinary performs the task in a few counties.

Ilmits.

The total cost of the road in Gwinnett, DeKalb and Hall will probably be close to \$500,000, and the sections which it will traverse is from Decatur to Camp Gordon, andd thence by way of Dunwoody to the Gwinnett county line, and there to Lawrenceville. From Lawrenceville the road will run by Buford and Flowery Branch to Gainesville,

SESSION OPENS SOON AT HOLMES INSTITUTE

The Holmes institute will open its eighth session on the second Monday in September. Never in the history of the institution have more applications been received for adapplications been received for admission in the boarding department. It is the hope of the management to make it possible for every worthy applicant to be accommodated. The boarding department will open the first of September. Students will be admitted from 6 years up.

be admitted from 6 years up.

All students will be given a course in the industrial department. Every girl will be taught cooking and house-cleaning. All patrons who desire to send their children to the day school and boarding department are urged to send their applications in immediately. Only a few places have been left. For further information call or write Rev. B. R. Holmes, president. 328 Fort street. Bell phone Ivy 2254.



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afternoon in an enthusiastic meeting for the purpose of forming a Dorsey club. A. J. Camp, of Dallas, was elected chairman, and Dr. W H. Hansard, a former friend and supporter of Hoke Smith, was selected for secretary. Over 150 farm. ers and merchants pressed forward and enrolled their names as Dorsey men. Among these were many men who had always voted for Hoke

It seems that Paulding will give Dorsey a larger majority in his race for the senate than it did in his first race for governor. GALVESTON STRIKERS

Mrs. Clara M. Yates, Of Atlanta, Graduates

Mrs. Clara M. Yates, of Atlanta, a member of the Inman Park Presbyterian church, is one of the class of seventy that gradauted from the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago August 12.

The seventy graduates represent twenty states and three foreign countries. Twenty are graduates of the missionary course. One hundred and seventy-five students, representing thirty-seven states and six foreign countries, have graduated from the institute's correspondence courses during the past four months.

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The enrollment of the day and evening classes for the institute's summer term has been about 1,300, and in the correspondence courses over 6,000.

Bobby Leach Makes Parachute Leap From Airplane Over Falls

Niagara Falls, N. Y., August 15.—Bobby Leach, who once went over Niagara Falls in a barrel and lives to tell the tale, has given a successful little curtain-raiser to a repetition of this thriller that he plans to stage August 25.

While thousands of tourists and natives looked on from both banks of the river Sunday Leach made a parachute leap from an airplane over the falls. He had planned to land in the river just below the falls, where boats were waiting to pick him up. The only trouble with Leach's show was that he missed the river. He landed near Victor park on the Canadian side.

The airplane was up about feet when Leach made his a Owing to difficulty in getting out of the plane he was about a quarter of a mile from the river when he let go. The parachute opened after he had fallen about 150 feet and Bobby then drifted neatly down to dry land.

FORM DORSEY CLUB NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN KIDNAPING CASE

Philadelphia, August 15.—Postal inspectors working on the Coughlin kidnaping case, said tonight they had turned over some important information to the state police and that developments were expected within twenty-four hours. The nature of this information was not divulged.

Major Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the state police, said the new evidence again led him to believe Baby Blakely Coughlin is alive. Last week he expressed the belief the kidnaped boy was dead. Augusto Pasquale, held without ball in the Norristown jail on charges of kidnaping and extortion in connection with the case, was reported tonight to have reiterated his story that a man named "Joe" and Rose McDonnelle were the actual abductors and that they persuaded him to write "The Crank" letters demanding ransom. demanding ransom.

Galveston Strikers
DECIDE TO RETURN

Galveston, Texas, August 15.—
Striking longshoremen, at a meeting her today voted to return to work pending arbitration of their demands for increased wages and improved working conditions, provided the coastwise steamship companies discharge strike-breakers now working on the local docks.

The minister hurried down the aliele and grasped the stranger's hand, "I'm glad to see you with us tonight," he said. "I can see that you are laboring under some deep to work in great disappointment."

You're right. I came in here thinking this was a cinema, and having got in I didn't have the nerve to get up and walk out."—

Tit-Bits.

At Moody Institute IN SAGHALIEN FLOODS

Tokio, August 15 .- Four hundred

destroyed crops, demolished 200 houses and caused the death of 37 a well-known attorney, paid his persons.

400 PERSONS DROWNED THREE CANDIDATES ARE NOW QUALIFIED IN JUDGESHIP RACE

With Monday as the final day for the payment of entrance fees for the coming primary of September 8, three candidates have qualified for the race for the judgeship of Fulton persons were drowned in the recent floods in Sagnatien Islams. The was announced today.

A Tokio dispatch of August 12 said floods in Sagnatien island had said floods in Sagnatien island. The first to do so was Georgs Westmoreland, prominent and popular member of the Atlants bar for the past twenty-five years. He was sometiment in the first to do so was Georgs westmoreland, prominent and popular member of the Atlants bar for the past twenty-five years. He was sometiment in the past twenty-five years and while year for years and year for year for years and year for year for

Said About Thomas E. Watson

(From editorial published in Atlanta Constitution of April 22, 1920)

This Is What The Constitution

"While Mr. Watson disagreed with the Democratic Administration concerning the League of Nations, his voice and pen have been consistently arrayed in behalf of every measure necessary to sustain the naitonal honor and to support our soldiers in the war with Germany."

IS THE CONSTITUTION REALLY AGAINST WATSON?





If you could take a trip to one of America's famous Mineral Springs and by the health-giving waters regain your vitality and youthful vigor, at a cost of \$5.50, wouldn't you go?

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The waste of precious time, the expense of such a trip are eliminated. In Ferraline you derive all the benefits you could get at the most famous spring, for Ferraline bubbling through earth abounding in iron, magnesium, calcium, sodium and lithium, is easily assimilated by the system, for these minerals are combined

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Not a patent medicine, but a pure mineral t nic untouched by the hands of man

An Expensive Trip Saved_ E. Stephens of Maysville, Ga., writes:
or eight months I suffered torture from rheumatism. I had
ad a trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas, but since taking two bo
aline I am a well man and have regained the vim and vige
Two bottles of Ferraline convinced me that my trip to

At Your Druggist \$1.00 Per Bottle Six Bottles \$5.50 GEORGIA FERRALINE SALES CO.



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Crackers Open With Travelers Today

Edited by Cliff Wheatley

By Briggs

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

WHEN YOU HAVE A CRICK IN YOUR NECK FROM TRYING TO KEEP AND A SINKING IN THE PIT OF YOUR STOMACH FROM THE SWIFT YOUR EYE ON THE THOUGH STEADY DROP IN YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

AND THE WIFE SERVES PRUNES FOR BREAKFAST INSTEAD OF

AND YOUR SON ASKS FOR A RAISE IN HIS ALLOWANCE FROM-174 TU 224 A WEEK

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AND YOU LOOK AT YOUR GREEN PEAS AND SEE THAT NOT A POD IS BIG ENOUGH TO PICK



AND THE WIFE CALLS YOU WUNDER WHAT STUNT IS TO BE



AND SHE POINTS PROUDLY TO A STEAMING BOWL OF NEW GREEN PEAS AND SAYS-FROM OUR OWN GARDEN!"



OH-H-H- BOY! AIN'T A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN' ? TA TATA

END YEAR

tems got an inside track with the schedule makers. They hatched a very effective traveling system for the Crackers, who were elected to ride the Pullmans to Little Rock vesterday for the three-game series opening with the Little Rock Travelers. Following the three games in Arkansas the Crackers take a tremendous jump back to Poncy for three more games with the Memphis

Chicks before hitting the road for three more days with the Lookouts at Chattanooga.

Following these short stands on foreign soil the team will return to Ponce de Leon again for three more days with the Barons as honored guests. Immediately, following the Barons hort stay the Crackers take the road again for four games in New Orleans, and three with the Mobile Bears.

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Charley Frank then brings the team home for its last stand for five days in the home lot with the Pels and the Bears again the guests of the locals. The Crackers will finish the season on the road with four games each with the Mobile Club and the Birmingham Barons. The final curtain of the season is due for the game in Slagtown September 18. From present indications the last series with the Barons may be the deciding one for both clubs, since both are at present in good condition and ranking favorites over the Pelican and Traveler entries.

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B'HAM— ab r h po MEMP'S— ab r h

Noogans Cop Pair.

Chattanooga August 15.—Timely hitting and fast fielding in the pinches enabled Chattanooga to win two games from Mobile today, 2 to 6 and 4 to 1. Sigman was put out of the second game in the first inning for disputing devisions on balls and strikes, and Lukonovic, who took his place, was forced to pitch without warming we without warming up. FIRST GAME

3 0 1 0 Johnson, ff. 3 0 0 2 Carroll to Blades, Bases on balls, 3 0 1 0 Vines, p. 3 0 1 0 Glazner 2. Struck out, by Tuero 4, by Glazner 6. Time, 1:45. Umpires, Roth and Brennan; Pfenninger and Williams.

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SECOND GAME. SECOND GAME.

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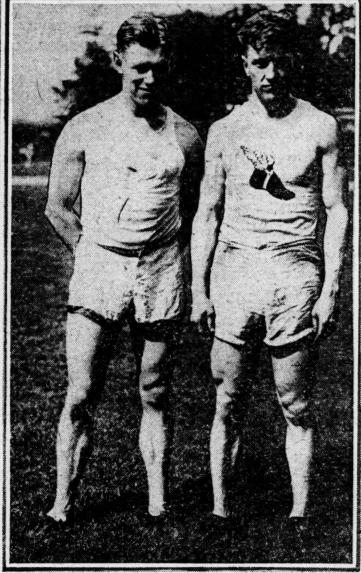
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	Memphis			59	.4
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п	Nashville		51	. 71	.4
A	Chattanooga		41	73	.3
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-	CLUBS- Cleveland		70	40	.6
	Chicago		72	42	.6
9	New York			43	.6
a	St. Louis		53	44	.5
	Boston		49	57	.4
r	Washington		40	58	.4
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5	Philadelphia		32	72	.3
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H.Knaupp.2b.	4	0	0	3	C.Knaupp, 2b.	4	0	
Bradley, 1b.	4	1	1	12	Dunning, If.	3	0	1
Ripperton, rf.	4	1	1	. 4	Burke, cf.	4	0	
Allen, If.	3	1	3	0	Jonnard, c.	3	0	-1
Demoe. 3b.	4	0	1	0	Newell, rf.		0	-
Deberry, c.	3	0	0	2	Brown, 1b.	3	0	(
Phillips, p.	4	0	1	0	Hodge, p.	3	0	1
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Totals					Totals	30	1	4



U. S. Sprinters Win

Our two best bets for the Olympic sprints are Charles Paddock and Loren Murchison, the former of the University of California and the latter N. Y. A. C., both 100-yard champion sprinters of the country. Murchison was originally from Texas but is now connected with the New York Athletic club. Both stepped out in front of the world's sprinters in the prelims yesterday at Antwerp in the fast time of :10 4-5 seconds for the 100-meter distance. They are practically assured of high places in the finals for the dash events, 100 and 220 meters.

Jack Lawyer---Freddie Jacks Battle Will Be Great Event

Mr. McDonald's greatest fight has ever been pited against an op-card of the year is slated to be ponent worthy of interesting him pulled off tomorrow night at the and we believe further that Bailey Auditorium, when Freddie Jacks, will be able to look out for himself

Mr. McDonald's greatest fight card of the year is slated to be pulled off tomorrow night at the pulled off tomorrow night at the Auditorium. When Freddie Jacks, featherweight champion of Mgaland, in this struggle. Bailey has always featherweight champion of Mgaland, in this struggle. Bailey has always freed of which were scratches, and the condition of the first time since Freddie arrived in the United States to show the ralibirds of the country what made him the best of his class in Blighty.

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NET STARS BROOKE COPS GATHER AT BIRMINGHAM BOSTON MEET NET TOURNEY

Boston. August 15.—The 'lawn tennis talent of the United States was in Boston tonight for the opening of the national doubles tournament tomorrow on the Chestnut Hill courts of the Longwood Cricket club. Thirty teams have entered. Many of the players came to Boston from the Casino tourney at Newport, R. I., which closed yesterday. Most of the more formidable pairs have drawn places in the lower haif. Included among the fourth quarter teams are. William T. Tilden, L. 1. of Philadelphia, and Charles S. Garland, of Pittsburg. Pa., partners on the United States Davis cupteam, who will have Fred B. Alexander, of New York, and S. Howard Voshell, of Brooklyn, as their most dangerous opponents.

R. Norris Williams, II., former national singles, champlon, and California are drawn in the cotton states tennis tournament was brought to a close tournament w

Voshell, of Brooklyn, as their most dangerous opponents.

R. Norris Williams, II., former national singels champion, and Richard Harte, both of Longwood, who won the Newport doubels last week, are in the third quarter. Other teams in this section are Roland Roberts and Willis Davis, of California: Watson M. Washburn and Dean Mathey, of New York; Beals C. Wright, of New York, and William J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, National Singels Champion William M. Johnston and Clarence J.

TIED UP

New York August 15—A three-cornered rice with the possibility of a control of every bull park in the American Cornered rice with the possibility of the corner at the closest finish in years. Brown in the closest finish the closest finish in years. Brown in the closest finish in the walked finish the closest finish in the walked finish the closest fini

AMERICAN LEAGUE

York, 6 to 4. Erickson weakened

LEADERS BABE HAS GOTTEN HOMERS YANKS TO

INMAJORS IN EVERY AMERICAN PARK

A. H. E.L. B.O. R. 24 0 71 10 33 21 hits in the eighth inning.

They used to say that my home runs in Boston were freak blows. Some of the experts had it doped out that I had measured the right field wall with my eye and had developed a knack of putting the ball away on the same line every time. It is true that the right-field wall is the home of my homers. It felt sure I'd be able to wall is the home of my homers. If eld wall ones on short rations. I felt sure I'd be able to wall is the home of my homers. I felt sure I'd be able to wall is the home of my homers. If I were to lay ally pull them around on my right side by meeting the ball squarely as it comes to me. If I were to lay for left field, or center, I'd have to wait till the ball game nearer to me before plugging it. This would be an unnatural system of batting for any left-hander.

But I fooled them. Last year I.

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But I fooled them. Last year I proved that all right-field walls look alike to me, by pasting homers over every one throughout the American league circuit. Then I banked a few over the center-field screens, and let them have a few in left field. At first, when my homerun total went over ten or twelve, some of

Washington, August 15.—Mogridge was both wild and ineffective today, Washington defeating New York, 6 to 4. Erickson weakened after the fifth inning, and in the Charrity. who held the visitors safe. It was

Do you know
Hawk Brand or Buck Brand on Overalls is



Atlanta at Little Rock New Orleans at Chattanooga. Memphis at Birmingham American League. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston. National League.

And now, while we're buzzing about records. I don't remember that any other pqlayer has ever made a home run on every park in the circuit in one season. Fenway park is said to be the most difficult in the leaving in which to make a

in the league in which to make

Pittsburg at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Georgia State League. Carrollton at Lindale Griffin at Cedartown.

Rome at LaGrange.

Alamo Wins Pair. Alamo, Ga., August 14.—(Special.) Alamo beat Dublin here today, the score standing 14 to 3, in favor of Alamo. Dexter was also defeated by Alamo. Dexter was also defeated by Alamo, 10 to 1, when the game was e called. Dublin's and Dexter's usual to battery played for their respective literams, while Hartley, Bright and Holmes composed the battery for Alamo.





AFTER ELECTION. Climbing the porch. STRADDLING the league of nations. Straight heats, DODGING the issue. Best two out of three.

OHIO PENTATHLON. Presidential four-year sprint, open to native sons only. Pointing with pride. Competitive contest with index digit of right lunch grabber. Viewing with alarm. With one eye, Viewing with alarm. With both eyes, Hurling the rumor for distance. TOSSING THE PRE-ELECTION promises. Entrants confined to Ohio.

DISTRIBUTING THE patronage. Contestant who throws the leatest, teenty bit of patronage out of the sacred circle of his own party will be disqualified by his campaign backers. OHIO DECATHLON. This decathlon will be run off with cold decks. Sack race between Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee. Wet and dry obstacle race. Obstacles furnished by prohibition party. Carrying water on both shoulders and a thermos bottle on the hip. Mixing the bunk for the workingman.

SURGICAL ORATORY. Opening up the other party's old wounds and try-ing to sew up your party's fresh ones. TAXATION HURDLES. Refuse 'em yourself and try to put the

FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS. Candidate who gets the most tangled up is rewarded with the populist nomination.

ADDING UP THE campaign expenses. This is done by subtraction. LISTENING TO YOUR country's voice. Double event. Listening with one ear. Listening with both ears. Dictaphones and ear trumper parred.

EATING YOUR WORDS. Etymological pie-eating contest.

Individual Batting—Fifte Games.

Harper, L. R. 109 422
Ellis, B'ham 93 345
Carroll, Mem. 110 415
E. Miller, L. R. 109 403
Burke, Nash. 120 439
McLarry, Mem. 109 324
Ber'n, B'ham 109 324
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Boone, Atl. 46 103
Calvo, L. R. 21 85
Bratchil, Chat. 112 410
Wingo, Atl. 114 414
Griffith, Bm. 107 404
Barnhart, Bm. 82 289
Tutw'r, Mob. 109 427
Sewell, N. O. 64 245
Rip'ton, N. O. 92 329
Henge'd, L. R. 34 69
H. Allen, N. O. 101 331
Muivey, Mob. 111 419
Gilbert, N. O. 107 392
Halrston, Bm. 69 206
Stevison, Bm. 107 403
Meyers, Mem. 174 206
Griffin, Mem. 113 430
Shaw, Chat. 93 344
C. High, Atl. 116 423
A. High, Mem. 116 408
Wano, L. R. 109 427
Balli'r, Nash. 116 430
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Balli'r, Nash. 166 380
Tomlin, Nash. 65 173
Newell, Nash. 41 141
Mayer, Atl. 109 409
C. Jon'd, Nash. 83 249
H. Kn'p, N. O. 104 366
Bradley, N. O. 93 371
John'n, Chat. 93 340
Graff, Chat. 18 66
Bisch't, Mem. 89 268
Martin, Atl. 64 229
Cole'n, Mob. 87 248
Dowle, N. O. 66 189
Zoel'rs, L. R. 36 95
Kauf'n, Atl. 93 336
Brown, Nash. 87 292
Brier'n, Mem. 103 386
Mullen, Mob. 111 393
Ducote, Mob. 101 369
Modinin, L. R. 7283

American League Averages

Games.

G. AB. R. H. Pct.

Niehaus, Clev. 19 9 0 4 4444

Speaker, Clev. 107 400 99 165 413

Uhle, Clev. 20 22 3 9 409

Sisler, St. L. 106 422 69 160 388

Ruth, N. Y. 106 338 122 130 385

Nunamaker, Clv 23 43 9 16 372

Styles, Phila. 15 19 3 7 368

Keefe, Phila. 21 22 2 8 364

Murphy, Chi. 46 94 17 34 362

E. Collins, Chi. 110 427 86 154 364

Meusel, N. Y. 89 353 65 124 381

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National League Averages

Team Fielding.

Styles, Phila. 15 19
Keefe, Phila. 21 22
Murphy, Chi. 46 94
E. Collins, Chi. 110 427
Rice, Wash. 105 424
Meusel, N. Y. 89 353
Cobb, Det. 63 230
Evans, Clev. 34 112
Jacobsen, S. L. 105 403
Hendryx, Bos. 56 202
Weaver, Chi. 111 466
E.Smith. St. L.. 55 159
S. O'Neilly Clev. 103 336
Jamiesof, Clev. 67 229
Milan, Wash. 103 407
Judge, Wash. 85 331
Witt, Phila. 64 215
Snyder, Wash. 16 19
E. Smith. Clev. 85 294
Dugan, Phila. 79 319
Bodle, N. Y. 106 391
Schang, Bos. 80 256
Johnston, Clev. 105 389
Tobin, St. L.. 99 415
Chapman, Clev. 87 425
K. Will'ms, St. L. 106 392
Grancy, Clev.. 46 128
Billings, St. L. 44 112
Veach, Det... 105 409
Gardner, Clev.. 107 104
J. Collins, Chi... 91 331
Ellerbe, Wash. 60 202
Austin, St. L.. 70 252
Pratt, N. Y. . 112 411

PLACE IN **OLYMPICS**

the establishment of a new world's javiin hurling record in which Finnish throwers won the first four places, and the placing of every American entered in all other preliminary contests featured the opening of the seventh Olympiad contests in the seventh Olympiad contests in the stadium here today.

All four Americans won their hats in the qualifying dash of the 100-meter Olympic event here today. J. V. Scholz, University of Missouri, Loren Murchison, New York A. C., and Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., made the best time, 104-5 seconds. M. Kirksey, Olympic club, San Francisco, covered the distance in eleven seconds. Twelve heats were contested, the first two runners in each heat qualifying for the semi-finals.

Myrra, winner of the javlin event, added that the 5:14 meters to the record of 60.64 meters made. E. V. Lemmig, of Sweden, he Stockholm games, of 1912.

Stockholm games, of 1912.

John the next four finalists in the event exceeded Lemmig's throw. The Americans did well in their morninf york, with the javlin when there were no finish contestants, but failed to keep pace with the first six in the afternoon.

In the high jump, 100-meter dash, 400-meter hurdles and 800-meter run, all the Americans qualified against classy fields.

America was not represented in the lawn tennis of the seventh

against classy fields.

America was not represented in the lawn tennis of the seventh Olympiad which began today on the tennis courts just behind the, big stadium.

Fourteen nations have entered competitions.

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The matches expeated to continue is until August 23 with men's singles, ladies' singles, men's doubles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles scheduled. Although most of the Antwerp visitors drawn here by the Olympic games were more interested in the athletic events on track and field, in the stadium the play is watched by many spectators. Lex Ponton, of Ontario, Canada, a second in his heat.

Ill four American half-millers is lifted in the 800-meter run, although none of them was first. Earl Elly, Chicago A. A., ran third in the second heat, trailing B. G. D. Rudd, of South Africa, the win er, and Hill, of Great Britain, who was second. Eby set a fast pace in the first half of the race, after which Rudd drew away to win, slowing up. Eby let Hill take second place. The

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M. S. Angier, of the Illinois A. C., was seventh in the elimination sections of the javelin throwing event, with a throw of 59.27½ meters, and J. C. Lincoln, Jr., of the New York A. C., was ninth, with 57.81 meters J. F. Hanner, of Leland-Stanford university, with 52.52 meters, and A. W. Tuck, of the Multnomah A. C., Portland, Oregon, with 53.58 meters, failed to qualify in the last ten, as as did the Chilean entry, whose throw was 42.90 meters.

The weather again was ideal, bringing out a crowd estimated at 7.000 to the stadium. Its members were largely townsmen, but Americans in the grandstand and amphitheaters made their presence known by dominating the cheering.

A group of thirty Americans adjoining the royal box lauded each American performance with "U. S. A., U. S. A., A. Merican, Spelling out the latter word. This drowned out yells of other nationals. Gustavus T. Kirby, of the American executive Olympic committee, acted as cheer leader.

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The crowd generally was most enthusiastic, the Swedes winning second honors in the cheering.

In the first heat of the qualifying section of the 400-meter hurdles event, A. Desch, of Notre Dame university, finished first. Andre, of France, was second, and J. K. Norton, of the Olympic club, San Frantisco, third. The time was 552-5 seconds. All three qualify for the finals.

In the second heat of the hurdles frank Loomis, Jr., of Chicago, was first; Christiernsen, of Sweden, second, and Charles D. Daggs, of Los Angeles A. C., third. Time, 552-5 seconds. These three also qualified for the finals.

The challenge cup offered by English fencers, which is now held by Belgium, is to be competed for in addition to the customary Olympic medals in the fencing events of the seventh Olympiad, opening today at the stadium gardens.

Swordsmen of thirteen nations, including the United States, most of them army officers, were listed to compete.

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Individual events with foil, sword and sabre, and the same events for teams of four men selected from each nation's entrants, are scheduled. The contests proceed by elimination.

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After seventeen heats in the 100-meter event the field was reduced to ten- of which four are Americans. Charles W. Paddock, Loren Murchison, and J. V. Scholz, each negotiated with distances in 10 4-5 seconds. Murchison was second in his heat, with Edwards, of Great Britain, tied with him at 10 4-5.

Twelve men qualified for the high jump by clearing the bar set at the metric equivalent of six feet. Four Americans qualified, John Murphy, of Portland: H. B. Muller, San Francisco; R. W. Landon, New York, and Walter Whalen, Boston, In addition, four Swedes, two Frenchmen and two Englishmen also gained the right to compete in the finals. Pirates-Cards Divide.

St. Louis, August 15.—Pittsburg and St. Louis divided a double-header here today, the visitors capturing the first, 4 to 2, in eleven innings, and St. Louis taking the second, 3 to 2.

(Pittsburg's winning run in the first game resulted from Cutshaw's foul behind first base, on which Bigbee scored. When Clemons, displeased by the decision, threw the ball into the diamond, Nicholson also scored. In the second game, Kircher, recetnly purchased from Richmond, held Pittsburg safe all the way.

FIRST GAME.

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In a fast game, played Saturday at Grant park, the Hanson Motor company won from the White company by the close score of 3 to 2.

It was a pitchers' battle until the sixth inning when "Buck" Flowers drove a triple to center field, bringing in the winning run. In the three games played by these two teams, the loser has never been beaten by more than one run. These two teams meet Wednesday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park, the proceeds to go to the local Amateur federation.

Score by innings:

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Cotton Market Gossip

New Orleans, August 15—Although net advances were made in
the early sessions of last week in
the cotton market, the trend was
toward lower levels in the later
trading, and the market finally
closed at net losses of 65 to 120
soints, October making the widest
decline and closing at the lowest
quotation of the week—29.70. In the
spot department prices lost 175
points on middling, which closed at
35.00. At the highest the contract
market prices were 49 to 71 points
over the close of the preceding
week, and at the lowest they were
74 to 120 under. The market moved
over an extreme range of 129 to
178 points.

Much of the selling of the week
was done on the unfavorable political news, although there were
periods, such as followed the rumors
that Russia and Poland had agreed
to an armistice, when political news
caused sharp buiges. Crop news was
badly mixed, one element claiming
that August rains were beneficial,
while another element claimed that
they were detrimental. Two midmonth condition reports were issued
by private bureaus, one placing the

TITLE PLAY CIRCUIT TO TODAY AT OPEN TODAY EAST LAKE AT BELMONT

Frank Owens and Carlton Smith Philadelphia, August 15.-The are scheduled in the final fight for the state net Grown at East Lake their eastern campaign tomorrow courts today. Rain held up play for at the Belmont Driving club track; several days last week and only a at Narbeth, Pa., and everything few rounds were completed. Frank points to the fourth meeting held Owens upset the dope by trouncing Ed Carter, former southern champ, by scores of 6-3, 6-4. Carlton Smith, present southern titleholder, won his way into the finals match by taking Jeff Hupt in tow with 6-3, 6-4 scores.

Heavy rains prevented the final round between Owens and Smith yesperday and their play will be today in connection with the doubles rounds and the consolation singles. Owens upset the dope by trouncing at this track surpassing the others

siles.

Nat Thornton and Grant conquered Court and Fleet in the doubles rounds played, but later lost to Ed Carter and Jake Orr in a hardfought tilt with 13-11, 6-0 finals. Mansfield and Smith have played through the first bracket and are ready for the semi-finals in doubles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodgers Regain Lead.

Brooklyn, N. Y., August 15.—M.
Wheat's wild throw to first, trying to retire the side by a double play, let in the tying and winning runs and gave Brooklyn a 6-to-5 victory over Philadelphia in the twelfth irning today. Philadelphia scored one in the twelfth on a single, a double and McCabe's bad throw to the plate. Konetchy slipped fielding Le Bourveau's sacrifice in the first, and threw the ball to first while lying on the ground. Kilduff tripped on the bag in getting it, and Le Bourveau ran into him. Kilduff retired from the game at once but Le Bourveau played another inning. Each injured an ankle.
Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia 200 020 000 001—5 9 1
Brooklyn ...000110 200 002—6 10 1
Batteries — Smith, Enzmann and M. Wheat; Pfeffer, Cadorc, Mamaux, Grimes and Elliott. Black Crackers Meet

Glants Cause Fights. New York, August 15.—New York and Boston divided a double-header here today, the Braves winning the first game, 7 to 8. in eleven innings and the Giants the second, 4 to The latter game was called in the seventh inning on account of darkness.

Reds Helpless Before Tyler.

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American Lengue.

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At Kansas City 4-5, Toledo 3-7,
(First, 12 innings and second 5 innings.)

At Minneapolis 1-2, Indianapolis 2-1.

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Jersey City 1-4, Buffalo 0-0.
Baltimore 2, Rochester 1.
Reading 3, Akron 4.

At Dallas, 6-1; San Antonio, 7-2.
At Shreveport, 19-4; Galveston,
4. (Second game called in the
inith inning account darkness.)
At Fort Worth, 5-0; Houston, 2-3.
At Wichita Falls, 10; Beaumont, 2.

Reds Helpless Before Tyler.

Chicago. August 15.—Tyler held
Cincinnati to four hits, two of which
were scratches, and Chicago made
it two straight for the orid's
champions, by shutting then. it, 1
to 0. Robertson scored the one, or
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on a passed ball and scored on Paskert's hit.

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Birmingham Giants in Big Series Next Week

The Indians, federal prison colored inmates, are scheduled to play their first game outside the prison grounds when they met the Atlanta-Amesrican Stars in a double-header at Morris Brown college next Thursday afternoon. The colored prisoners boast about the nitiest collection of colored sons of swat gatherd under any southern banner. They boast a twirler that is a world-beater as a strike-out king, and a steady big-time pitcher. To date they have found little opposition worthy of note from teams visiting the prison grounds.

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munication. The Anglo-Saxon is embarrassed both at home and abroad; at home his political situation is distinctly unfavorable to further imperialist adventures and abroad his slender military forces stand on alien shores among hostile peoples.

Germany's Attempt. It was Germany's attempt to abart was dermany's attempt to absorb Turkey which helped to precipitate the late war. Many believe it is Britain's attempt to absorb Turkey and Persia and, by intervention in Russia, to force a middle eastern pax Britannica on the Slav peoples, which is preparing the next war.

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Daily Editorial Comment On Market Activities

By Clair Price.

Prague, August 14.—For two hours they marched past my hoted window—hundreds upon hundreds of the neck, browned by this Boshemian sun, and in knee skirts of pleated dark blue.

Despite the military precision with which they marched of not appears and the work of acanamarch as those Szech women myth which they marched for not as the work of acanamarch as those Szech women to the must of the Sokol bands.

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They moved on to the corner and wheeled from sight, but we saw them again. With 150,000 other spectators, we saw them at the Stadium that afternoon. And unless western that afternoon and unless western Europe acquires shortly the gift of looking facts, in the face, we may yet see them in a vaster arena with the world watching them.

Let me disgress a moment. There are two opposing world capitals in evitably hostile for the last century—until 1908 when they signed a truce in Persia to meet the eastward thrust of the new German empire. Now that Germany has been eliminated from world politics for a time, the truce between London and Moscow js ended. Anglo-Saxon is and Stands alone. The Slav has grouped about him all the enemies of the Anglo-Saxon and in the east the number of the Anglo-Saxon is enemies is legion.

The Slav has the enormous tactical advantage of a vast homogeneous area with interior lines of communication. The Anglo-Saxon is embarrassed both at home and abroad; at home his pajitical situation of the construction of industry should be encouraged from the sembarrassed both at home and abroad; at home his pajitical situation that is constructed to the construction of the construction of non-saving the conserved for the country it should be accolded. If, for instance, of multiple the construction of non-saving and the corner important point to a matter of patient of extravagance. Extravagance of a strictly necessary charted the business of the country may be carried on upon a sure foundation. It is all very the developments is not application to the business of the country way be carried on upon a sure foundation. It is all very the public at large. The fever of extravagance seems to have run its odoes of a strictly necessary charted the business of the contract of the sure of the construction of the sure of the construction of the construction

running his car at high speed and who, although he still has his foot

Money is a commonty and the tree to be paid for its use depend entirely upon the amount of capital available at a particular time, on the one hand, and the urgency of the borrower's needs on the other. Curtailment of business can only be condoned on the ground that it is violating natural laws, in which case it will be automatically curtailed in due time. Yet, it is possible that before natural laws have an opportunity to work themselves out a great deal of harm will be done to legitimate business which could be avoided. If, for instance, production is not sufficient to meet the needs of the country it should be conserved for the more important in the other theory that expansion of industry should be encouraged and production speeded up accordingly is bound to result in an era of extravagance and constantly increased cost of living. It is far better to bring about a curtailment in the production of such things as pleasure cars and talking machines than it is to find ourselves handicapped in the movement of material, resulting in the throttling of our transportation facilities. The country is very much in the position of the motorist who has been unnecessarily apprehenshas to the the chart it is constructed which must be laid down as of the concert results of the concert results

MOVIELAND NEWS NOTES

Claire Whitney has been engaged by Metro to enact the role of Jane Reynolds in the picture production of Eugene Walter's stage success,



Wants to Be a Citizen.

Los Angeles has interested itself greatly in John Charles Pickford's application for citizenship in the United States. John Charles is the w. k. Jack, and he made his plea last week before United States Judge Trippet, through the military and naval route that allows the admission of an allen upon exhibition of his honorable discharge from either branch of the service of the United States.

More Burke Stories.

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That portion of "Limehouse Nights," by Thomas Burke, not filmed by D. W. Griffith, will be put on the screen by the Fox Film corporation. A contract has been signed giving William Fox the motion picture rights to these colorful stories of London life. Since Griffith filmed only one story. "Broken Blossoms," adapted from "The Chink and the Child," there still remains most of the book for the Fox company. Shirley Mason will play the leading roles in these stories and elaborate productions are to be made. It is understood Burke will furnish other material for this company.

Amusement Directory

Lyric (B. F. Keith Vaudeville)—
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
Anita Pam in "The Cat," a comedy
by Hugh Herbert; Frank (Cracker)
Quinn, Georgia minstrel; Three Bellmonte Sister's in a "rose bower of
song and dance;" K. T. Kuma and
company, Oriental wonder workers;
Lynch and Zeller, comedy manipulators; Pathe News; Topics of the
Day; Pathe Review.

Collector Known As Bodysnatcher Defends Record

Sir Wallis Budge, Keeper of Antiquities in British Museum, Has Had Hazardous Career.

London, August 14.-If you enter the British museum and turn to the left, you will find, wandering among the winged bulls of Nineveh and the lion-faced goddesses of the Nile, a fattish gentleman with a rosy face, a pair of spectacles pushed high up onto a domelike forehead and a very dusty top-hat worn on the back of his head. Perhaps it would come as a surprise to you to be told that he is one of the most encyclopedic Orientalists of modern times and-one of the most

your ncial in the morning and told to prepare to death.

"The reasons for the sudden action against Kolchak were given by the revolutionary committee which held him as follows: First, of that there was a secret Kolchak organization in Irkutsk, because arms and ammunition had been found; second, that an anti-revolution arms and ammunition had been found; second, that an anti-revolution and would bring more blood-chak and would bring more blood

THEATERS

Criterion Thenter—All week, Norma Talmadge in "Yes or No:" Topical Tips, Pathe Review and Hank and Day in piano and songs.

Forsyth Theater—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Barbara Castleton in "Out of the Storm;" also Fox News Weekly and Paramount Magazine.

Savoy Theater-Monday, J. War-en Kerrigan in "\$30,000."

Alpha Theater-Monday, Broncho

cient sites and financed their ignorant and destructive excavations
with the money of the British
museum; he helped to rifle graves
at dead of night; he pilfered the
gravestones from Islamic tombs; he
tore off the heads of hundreds of
mummies for scientific examination; he cut up papyri and smuggled the pieces out of the country
hidden between photographs; he
brought down antiquities to his
depot at Bagdad hidden in a coffin
and surrounded by a funeral cortege, wailing women and mourners
all complete; he secreted himself

tege, walling women and mourners all complete; he secreted himself and his treasure in a third-class railway carriage amongst a crowd of natives while the police searchfor him in the first-class, and so forth. And he did all these things loyally and faithfully for the advancement of learning and the honor of the British museum.

Most archaeologists nowadays have nothing but condemnation for the methods which Sir Wallis has employed. They believe that in so far as is practicable every nation should be the steward of its own antiquities and that so long as some sort of protection can be found for them in their own country these precious objects should not be shipped off to foreign countries and made to undergo all the hazards of travel and the damaging effects of bad climate.

Attacked by Critics.

Pryor St. Store Robbed.

At an early hour Sunday morning the store of Carswell & Butler, 85 North Pryor street, was entered and a quantity of goods taken out. Entrance was gained from the rear of the store. The burglary was discovered by Patrolman A. L. Smith about 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

ers" Miss Whitney has a good opportunity to show her skill. She will portray the part of a young wife discouraged by poverty who goads her husband into accepting a criminal contract by which they will both become well-to-do. They find this does not pay in the long run and decide to start life over again.

Flames Damage Home.

A fire starting from a defective flue almost destroyed the residence of W. W. Atlin. 900 Moreland avenue Sunday about noon. Two companies responded and succeeded in extinguishing the fire after nearly an hour's battle:

Millionaire—"Tell me, child—that young man of yours; has he any money?" Innocense—"Money, father? Why he has just given me a cluster diamond ring, studded with pearls!" Millionaire—"Yes, I know. Has he any money left?"—London Weekly Telegraph.

Classified Rates

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FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who
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A-186-I, factory No. 274064, license No.
122849, from in front 15 Durant place, August 10. Notify
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POLICY No. 534153, issued by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, on the life
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return it to the undersigned. An application
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A PAIR of nose glasses in case, Thursday afternoon. Reward. Hemlock 3048. A PAIN of the Arthur of the Arthur of the Arthur of the Glasses on Decatur car in case. Finder please call Decatur 399-J.

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Of Gen. Kolchak Execution BY CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR. road from being torn up by revo-special Correspondent of the United lutionists. On the evening of the pecial Correspondent of the United News. Tacoma, Wash., August 14.—It

First Complete Narrative

was more like a story of the middle ages than anything else-this

chak was a weak man. He was surrounded by a bunch of old regimists and all they could see was revenge. On November 28, 1918, the admiral assumed the role of supreme dictator and it is safe to say that had this extreme step not been taken there would have been a conservative government in Siberia today.

"Kolchak's troubles began almost immediately. He had his successes, but they were not constructive or fundamental successes, and finally he began what was printed here as "the retreat of Kolchak's army."

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"As a matter of fact the admiral had no real army with which to retreat and the tale that the Czechs blocked this 'retreat' is not true. It blocked this 'retreat' is not true. It was even reported in America that Kolchak had been killed by Czechs, but the evidence proves differently. I know all this because I was in Irkutsk when Kolchak finally was arrested and was there when he was killed.

"On January 9, 1920, Kolchak left Nijhni Oudinsk under Czech guard for the east. Whenever any group was in trouble it called on the Czechs for ald. And on this occasion the Czech guard was for purpose of assuring the admiral safe passage and to keep the rail-

A Rose Bower of Song and Dance

of it, under direct supervision of Japan; negotiations were undertaken to give up part of the territory, evidently secretly, to the United States or Japan. Finally the military and civil independence of Semenoff was acknowledged.'

lutionists. On the evening of the 13th Kolchak passed through Chermkovo, where the local soviet leaders demanded that he be turn-

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of the constitutional assembly were shot, the uprisings at Omsk and other places were crushed, steps were taken to put Siberia, or part of it, under direct supervision of Japan; negotiations were undertaken to the constitution of the constitution

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Semenoff was acknowledged.

Questions for Kolchak.

"There was attached to the bill of particulars, a long list of questions for Kolchak, answers to which were to be used in his trial when held.

"But before he could digest and pass upon these there came word the following day, January 30, that anti-resolutions for comprised a mixture of soldiery, some of which were the remnants of the Siberian army which had recently retreated from Comsk before the red army. On account of their outrages on the more more men than the did.

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tors' Equity association announced that the Touring Managers' association had accepted its standard con Having Been Wading in tract, which had been in use with the New York Producing Managers' association since the actors' strike last symmer. Frank Gillmore, executive secretary of the equity, said "this means the same conditions un-der which the New York actors work will prevail for the smaller Bicycle. actors who play one-night stands.

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gan, 10, whose father, a taxicab owner, was born in Ireland. Mickey Mrs. Wilson said, 'I have you beat, is red-headed, and has a drawling, I have four.' Then I told her I had "Tilly" Falcone, 7, whose father, a barber, was born in Italy. Tilly,

"We had been wading in Rock got pretty wet and dirty. We were came by President Wilson's car, which was stopped while a man was

"I tipped my hat, and the other

race back. President Did Inviting. "The president himself invited us to ride. Tilly said, 'Do you mean The president said, 'Yes, indeed.' We got in and sat in a row on the folded-in seats in front of President and Mrs. Wilson and some man who looked something like the

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father, a prosperous Washington dent looked older than his age, I automobile ride that the families grocer, was born in Austria. Marcus thought.

is a dark-eyed, exceptionally intal
"Mrs. Wilson did most of the that anything is possible in American possible i ligent boy. He will enter high school in September.

Michael Joseph ("Mickey") Dee-

ive features of many Italian young-Surprised, Fishel Drops creek," said Marcus. "A policeman had chased us out after we had joyed several of the ones we liked walking along the road when we

> lowering the top. boys, who didn't have hats on, made the motions. We walked on a little, when one of the men with the president called after us and told us to

president, only younger. The presi-

Tilly Was Wettest.

"Tilly was wetter than the rest of us. I think water from his hair fell on the president's shoes, and Tilly tried to apologize. The president said, 'Bon't worry, boy.'

"Mrs. Wilson asked us about our games. I play on the Ontario Terribles, and told her about that. We showed her our swimming hole, 'Shady Rock,' which we passed.

"Tilly wanted to start an argument about automobiles. I told President and Mrs. Wilson that my father had a Mitchell and a Ford. Mickey said his father had a Ford. And it could go faster than the president's car. They laughed like everything. I told them that I'd rather have their Pierce-Arrow than all the cars our fathers had."

Mickey's story coincided with that of Marcus. He added personal details.

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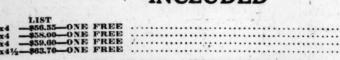
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seen. The president said he had en-

best. He said he would give us a

movies good for all the rest of the

"But when we got out we didn't ask for it. One reason was that Tilly was scared all the time, and he wanted to get out. Mrs. Wilson said, 'We are not going to kidnap you.'

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talking. She asked us lots of questions and tried to guess our names ENTRIES CLOSED When she asked Mickey how many brothers he had, and he said three, FOR STATE RACES

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J. Brown. Comptroller General-William A Wright. State Treasurer - William J.

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Attorney General — George Davis, George M. Napier. Commissioner of Commerce and abor-Hal M. Stanley. Prison Commissioner - E. L.

Rainey. In Legislative Race. Five candidates for the legisla-ture from Fulton county have paid their entrance fees, according to announcement by Claude C. Mason, secretary of the Fulton county dem-

ocratic executive committee. These John Y. Smith, Virlyn B. Moore Dr. L. N. Huff, Ernest G. Bentley and Murphy M. Holloway. The first two are at present members of the house of reresentatives. Walter C. Hendrix, the third member, has decided not to stand for re-election. Other candidates who have qual-

For Judge of the Superior Court-Judge John T. Pendleton, Attorney George Westmoreland and Attorney George P. Whitman.

fied are:

For Solicitor General-John A. Boykin, the incumbent, and William of Marcus. He added to Mickey, after she heard the other boys call me that. She asked us how we would like to live in the white house. I told her I would like it very much. The other boys didn't say." . Coburn. For Congress-William D. Up-

haw, the incumbent; United States Attorney Hooper Alexander and B. M. Blackburn.

Mickey noticed that the chauffeur was named White, and that he saluted every time the president gave him any instructions. All three of the boys said it was fun to see soldiers saluting. COLUMBUS FORMS HUGH DORSEY CLUB

Columbus, Ga., August 15 .- (Spe cial.)-With an executive committe "It looked like they were saluting us instead of the president," they said. They told about their friend, "Fishel" Cornfield, who was standing by the side of the road holding his bicycle when the president's carpassed. of 100 men prominent in several professions and business, the Hugh M. Dorsey club of Muscogee county has been formed here. John T Davis is president and William D "We yelled," said Mickey, "and 'Fishel' was so surprised he dropped his bike to the ground."
Tilly didn't add much to the account. He admits he thought at first they were "pinched" when the president asked him to ride. But, scared? No, sir; he was not scared a bit. His companions disagree, and Worsley secretary of the club, which is growing rapidly.

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scared? No, sir; he was not scared a bit. His companions disagree, and Tilly doesn't talk as fast as they do. He denies that his dark complexion became pale, and that he kept whispering "I want to go home."

Tilly's mother thinks it more than a coincidence that her little son was invited to ride by the president.

"He was born on election day in November, 1912, the day President Wilson was first elected." the proud mother said.

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present uncertainty regarding railroads and the effect of rate increase is the principal drawback in
the reduction tendency.
Refined sugar, raw cotton, raw
wool, crude rubber, some grades
of clothing, hides and leather and
pressed beef are commodities that
have declined in price recently.
The agriculture department forecasts for record crops of potatoes,
apples, peaches and other fruits,
and the three-billion-bushel corn
crop are among the things economists consider in their predictions.
The wheat crop is near to normal,
and flour should be plentiful, officials point out. But railroads must
carry the 1920 crops to market more
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Memphis, Tenn., August 15 .- (Special.)-A deal in which three ball cial.)—A deal in which three ball, players figured was completed to-day by the Memphis and New Orleans clubs, whereby Dazzy Vance, pitcher, was traded by the Chickasaws to the Pelicans for Catcher Dewie, and Gil. Meyers, a young catcher, was sold by the Chicks to the Pelicans.

Dewie, and Gil. Meyers, a young catcher, was sold by the Chicks to the Pelicans.

Vance and Meyers will leave tomorrow afternoon for Chattanooga to join the Pelicans and Dewie is expected to join the Tribesmen at once. The deal should prove beneficial to each club.

The Pelicans, who are now leading the league, are in need of pitching material, and Vance, when in a pitching mood, should be able to win for the Pelicans. Meyers should make a good understudy to DeBerry. the Pels first-string catcher.

The addition of Dewie should considerably strengthen the Chicka-asaws. While Dewie is not a consistent hitter, he is a smart catcher with a good arm.

Vance was with the Chicks in 1918, was recalled by the Yanks, and sent to Sacramento in 1919, and then secured by the Chicks last spring.

Meyers was with the Chicks in the spring of 1919, but was sent to Augusta, where he finished the season, and was recalled by the Chicks this spring.

While the names of the players have not been disclosed, there are deals now pending which may bring two or three more new players to the Chicks before the final month of the pennant race starts on August 18.

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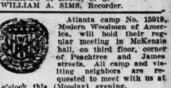
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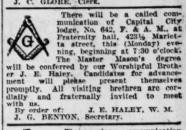


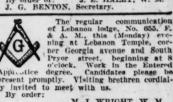
Atlanta commandery, No. 9, K. T., will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. All qualified sir knights are meet with us.

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quested to meet with us a o'clock this (Monday) evening.
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Funeral Notices STANLEY—Died, at a private sana-STANDE 1—Died, at a private sana-torium, Saturday, August 14, 1920, Master Arthur Stanley, in the fif-teenth year of his age. Funeral ar-rangements will be anounced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

GARBUTT-Mr. Thomas W. Garbutt, age 55. died Saturday at midnight at the home on Vernon avenue. Surviving are his widow, four daughters and six sons. The remains are at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., and funeral arrangements will be announced later. WARD—The frjends of Mrs. Sarah
A. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Finley, Mr.
and Mrs. W. Walker, Mr. and
Mrs. O. F. Ward, Mr. R. L. Ward,
Mr. J. W. Ward, Mr. J. M. Ward,
Mr. J. C. Meadows and Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Meadows are invited to attend
the funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Ward
this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock
from the residence, 129 Bellwood
avenue. Interment, Prospect church.
Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

RUTLEDGE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Matthews, of Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rutledge, of Duluth. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rutledge, of Smyrna, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rutledge, of Florence, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Edward Rutledge, tomorrow (Tuesday). August 17, 1920. at 11 a. m., from the residence, 214 Grant street. The Rev. H. L. Edmondson will officiate. The interment will be at Oakland cemetery. Gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the office of H. M. Patterson & Son at 10:20 o'clock. All members Palestine Lodge, F. & A. M., especially invited.

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